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1917

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CALENDAR

1918

[illegible]

Cloudy & clear, a few snow flakes in the evening.

The ground is fairly white, but the streets are worn pretty clean. Very little snow so far this season.

Can to-day brisk,

I spent To-day mainly on Christmas letters, and on Polygala which latter is one I am slowly creeping along.

This evening I made a very pleasant call on Prof. & Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Seales. They are in Washington Court. They Prof. & Mrs. Lord go Thursday next, 7th 4th, to Deland, Fla.

Letter fr. Charlie to-day. Our Xmas box has not arrived! Rebecca Rose writes me that my 4 lbs box of candy has never turned up! Great congestion in the mails!

Ther

TUES. JAN. 2, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, partly sunny, mild.

This morning I wrote letters and walked to Hart Square on errands -

This afternoon at home. Wrote Mrs. Terry, who has written me from the Copley-Dickinson Hospital where she has the Grippe. I sent her flowers last week -

I had a good talk with Will Davis this P.M. He & Mollie called. Mollie saw M. up stairs.

Went with May to the Shakespeare Club. Ann's meeting. Same board of officers elected. I have been Secy 34 years. We had a good reading Rich. II. Acts 1 & 2, and a good time -

W.B. this P.M. said my nest of was surely a Redstart's. He said I must tell my story to the Club

Ther

WED. JAN. 3, 1917

Wea

Half sun & rain, slushy mild.

To-day spent on my Shakespeare work and on Euphorbia. I also wrote several letters, among others, to Rebecca Rose, & Dr. Hms. Rose.

The Anniversary of Walter Deane's birthday is Jan. 6.

This evening I went in with Geo. to the Boston Soc. Nat. Hist. at heard Charlie Townsend on "In and about Labrador", It was well some interest in talk & got views. He gave the lecture a while ago at the Natl. Club.

Ther

THURS. JAN. 4, 1917

Wea

Dull

I spent to-day at home working mainly in my herbarium.

I played the piano this evening for an hour. Nothing special to record.

I sent off to Washington from Hennessey's a duplicate of my 4 mas order which never arrived. It was 4 lbs of candy. It went by express.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 5, 1917

Wea

- Raining most all day,
blowing west but not
raining - mild.

I worked to-day on
and finished Euphorbia.
I have 168 sheets of
the Manual species, and
27 of the 50 species.

Dined this evening
at 12 Reservoir St. with
Mrs. & Emily Williams,
Margaret, Mr. Rand, Dr.
Robinson & Mr. Henneswell.

The usual bright time.
We went in to Club
in an automobile and
I came out with Emily
in the same car.

Fernald spoke on the
Sumner's collection in
S.E. Mass. & central New En-
gland. Remarkable re-
sults and fine deductions
as to distribution, &c.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 6, 1917

Wea

Clear, cool, bracing.
At home this A.M.
Took the electric to
Dorchester at 12 and
spent the rest of the
day with J. R. C.
Saw Mrs. Churchill &
Anna. We went
over the 1915 plants
and I saw many
very interesting ones
I shall have du-
plicates later.

I got home at 10 P.M.
There will be a
total eclipse of the
moon late to-night,
too late to see.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 7, 1917

Wea

- Clear cool bracing.
Have worked a good
deal in my whole
day through R. L. L.
Did the whole of it
this evening into about
two hours.
Will & Annie Brewster
& Mary Dexter called before
dinner.

In the 9 hours
I've been in but the
clouds were in the
western horizon.
I went up to Mary's
& had some time
with them. Looked
at the mercury from the
bed story window
there about 5:30
by 8:00.

We read aloud this
evening Kate D. Wiggins
Romance of a few.

Ther

MON. JAN. 8, 1917

Wea

Clear and cloudy -

This morning I took
2 boxes of plants to
the market and
mended to Miss An-
derson. Saw the
30¢ price -

Part of A. H. & The
Phe. worked in my
Herb. - Am now in
9/1 ex -

This evening we
had a long & interesting
session at the
Mutt Club -
Will send Concord
notes -

Ther

TUES. JAN. 9, 1917

Wea

- Cloudy, some rain in P.M.
I have been busy
as usual in book.

I have also read about
in Chapman's little
book "The Iwals of Birds".
For young, old people as
well will profit by it.

I had a good letter
to-day from Helen -
from London - I shall
send her the Atlantic
for a Xmas present.
A card has been written
she would -

Ther WED. JAN. 10, 1917 Wea

Clear and cloudy, mild.

This morning I walked to the square and did errands among others had my hair cut.

Worked to-day in my lab. as usual.

V.R. Churchill came out in the late P.M. and staid to dinner. Then we went over with Gray & Clark Herbarium. Hubbard named Panicum for several of the club. I saw Pease, Bean, St. John, Knollton, Hemenwell. Bean gave me some Cenchrus from Wakefield. It is occidentalis - Fernald was working in the main room. Home by 10.

Luz & I went to the Carol Hospital at 12 and sat 1/2 hr with May, who is doing nicely.

Ther THURS. JAN. 11, 1917 Wea

Snow fell during the
day - Eve. - clear & cold
At home to-day in
bed. and writing.

This evening I dined
with Mrs. & Emile Williams.
Emile was 59 yrs old.
Mrs. Wm's birthday was on
The 9th, Emile's Mrs. & Mrs.
Carmelt & their guests
Mr & Mrs. Ellsworth
and Mr & Mrs. D'Esly of
Boston - Mr. Ellsworth
has been in The Century
for 40 yrs I think.
Margaret was there.
We had a real nice
time.

I gave Emile "The
Men of the old Stonely"
by Leburn & I gave
Mrs Williams, Schreiner's
Myceana 1878. I gave
it to Dr. Cochrane in 1878
He has been in

Ther

FRI. JAN. 12, 1917

Wea

Clear, cold - 3°F . at
8:15 A.M.,

I took W. Holzner
this noon for birding
Condor, Bird-Lore,
Amer. Fern Journ.,
Rhodora (blue).

Called on J.R.C. & ar-
ranged a new mtg.
We lunched together
the rest of the day
I have worked on
my plants.

Edith Rantoul
called this evening.
Mrs. Rantoul has
of over 1000 plants.

Ther

SAT, JAN. 13, 1917

Wea

- Closed, with wet snow in place. even

this morning I went
in to the Rantouls and
took some little things
for Robert who is
here today - I also
wrote to Mr Hennepin,
Japan, to Mr J. M.
Dodd is coming and
to J. W. Allen in regard
to an autobiography
and list of writings.

The rest of the Aug
and Sep I spent in
my back, giving con-
siderable time to Charlie
Bartine (see who brought
up some plants for
names.

This evening I went in
to the 1st. Symphony with
U. C. Applegate. Siberius and
Bethoven. Albert Spalding,
28 yrs, played the violin. Wonderful.

Clear, cool & mild.

This morning I worked
on my Income Tax, &c
This P.M. - wrote letters
and this even, wrote
to Mrs. Perry who is still
in the Dickenson Hospital
in Northampton and to
Charles in Bryant's
Luncheon -

I have also arranged
for analysis and organ-
izing the poems Vols.
I have all 7 sets &
The one variety.

This P.M. I walked down
I walked on Rob. & Annie
by river (Saw Rob) and on
the Thaxters (Saw Roland),
and on the Lanes (Saw
W. C. Lane and his two
young daughters -
have they been riding
my horse -

Ther

MON. JAN. 15, 1917

Wea

Cloudy & clear, chilly.

This morning after work on Vitis, I went to Hawth. Sq., Camb. Savings Bank & then to Camb'port Savings Bank and by surface car to Park Sq. and Franklin Savings Bank.

Then across the Common to the C. S. Sprague - We lunched together at restaurants on the east shore St. Then I came home and finished Vitis. I wrote -

Mr. has laid out a lot of Dulc's religious books and some students of the paragon. These second have been up and taken a number.

With the club this evening Mr. Bent read the life histories of the Horn & Brook-backed Gull. Very well & soon.

Ther TUES. JAN. 16, 1917 Wea

Clear, crisp
Worked in book. and
on Income Tax acct.

I called on Mrs. Winter
this morning and had
a rather long talk with
her on her plan, already
in operation. I talked
to little children
left in Cambridge in
summer, taking them
to museums, &c. I gave
her advice but said
I positively could not un-
dertake any work myself.

Shakespeare this
evening at Mrs Ethel
Lapham's. Richard II
Act 3, 4, 5. It was an
exceptionally good reading.
Brown as Richard and
Wells as Bolingbroke
24 members present.
All seem to enjoy the
performance very much.

Ther

WED. JAN. 17, 1917

Wea

Clear, crisp -

This morning I walked to
Harr. Sq. on errands and
then to the Gray Herk. where
Dr. Robinson helped me in
one or two plants. Then
home -

After lunch I went in
to Tremont Temple and
met Miss Brown there. We
saw Cork's views of and
heard his lecture on
Whaling in the Arctic.
It was very interesting
and instructive. The
moving pictures showed
us things from the
sight of the whale
and the last bit of work
on the ship. I learned
much - home by 5 P.M.
Did some more spare
work of book work this
evening.

Ther THURS. JAN. 18, 1917 Wea

Cloudy and clear, chilly

This morning I went to the Camb Hosp. but couldn't see her. Then to Boston. Ordered wine and cigars at Peirce's, & called on J. R. Churchill, signed some papers and lunched with him.

Then to Cambridge and called on May & had a good talk. She is now in the reclining chair.

The rest of the day I have spent working in my herb. Am organizing Hypericum 24 sps. Read a short story to M.

This morning I also got out the Shakespeare notices, borrowing Prof. Cole's Duplicator. Mine is still in New York.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 19, 1917

Wea

Clear, cold.

I have been in my
herb this A.M. & P.M.

This morning I worked
on *Hypericum*. This
afternoon Batchelder
came up and I went
over his plants mostly
Cypripedium from N.H.
& we mass. I still

have a few to study
It is lots of work
but - good practice

This evening I
called in Emily &
Mrs. Williams and
had a pleasant talk.

The heavens were
crystal clear -
Leo is now well up
at 9 P.M. Regular in
bright.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 20, 1917

Wea

Cloudy chilly, a little snow -
The ground has been
practically clear for a
good while.

In the evening after
dinner I went
in to Miss Mary Rich-
ardson's studio Fenway,
and got Mrs Coolidge's
picture that had been
attended to and put it
on the back, re-
moving wrinkles.

Mrs C.A. Weatherly came
to dinner and we had
a good time in my
herbarium, over
Muhlenbergia sylvestris
foliosa *A. mexicana*
especially. Weatherly
is a man of marked
ability and good judg-
ment. I wish he had

Ther

SUN. JAN. 21, 1917

Wea

- Cloudy chilly, snowing
in the evening -

Part of this morning
and afternoon I have
worked in my heels.

This morning I went
up to 80 Sparks St.
and Geo. & I spent
some time over the
income tax. Geo
dined with us.

This evening Steven
Thatcher called.

Cloudy, melting -

I have worked most of the day on my Herbar and have got through the Violets. The genus has been already organized & every sheet has been seen by Dr. Griseb., but I have separated the sheets where 2 states are on the same one -

The afternoon I went to Robert Mallet's funeral. He died very suddenly of pneumonia.

Returning through Grosvenor St. I heard a Northern Shrike singing in Mr. K's Garden. I went to the Museum & found Will looking at him. Through his glass I saw him well -

- Clear, bracing, calm.
 This morning I took a
 box of split sheets to
 Miss Anderson & took
 back a box - I saw the
 many workers.

This P.M. I called at
 The Hospital on May
 & after, who is coming
 home tomorrow -

Get home this evening.
 To-day I have organized
 a pigeon hole of sheets.
 I am making progress.

A beautiful light in
 the heavens now, and es-
 pecially this evening
 in the obtuse angle formed
 by Saturn at the apex
 Castor & Pollux on one side
 & Procyon & Sirius on the
 other - my Sky map tells
 of it. It won't occur
 again for 30 years.

Clear with soft cloud.
 Worked in back all
 spare time.

This morning I went
 down to Hennessey's and
 went over his factory.
 Very interesting indeed.

This afternoon I took
 flower to Mary Deyle
 who returned that
 she from the Cane
 Hospital.

I had the Dining
 Club this evening.
 Gent has resigned.

Thaxler is done with
 Giffie & Garbun is
 off for Cuba.

Nine of us were at
 hand. I had a birth-
 day cake for Goodale
 who was 49 on the
 22nd. All were bright
 and stand till
 eleven o'clock.

Ther THURS. JAN. 25, 1917 Wea

- Clear & cloudy mild
snow in the evening
much work in my
herbarium to-day -
Lucy called this A.M.
& I sat with her some
time - This P.M. I
called on Mrs. Ned Read
and told her I would
go to her daughters wed-
ding & reception -

This evening A.S. Reese
came to the house and
we had a good time
over my Shelburne
plants, some of Batchelder's
and my Winkleria
We identified a list of
escape that he took and
gave me last night for
a list of Winkleria as
to some Winkleria -
I wrote to Roland
 chapters to my Winkleria
to the Winkleria

Ther

FRI. JAN. 26, 1917

Wea

Clear, cold -

This Am. in my
herbarium -

This P.M. - Charlie
Batchelder came up
and I went over
a lot of his plants
with him.

This evening I
called on Mr. & Mrs.
Greenham - Out.

Then I walked
over to the Mathews,
& found Mr. M. at
home. Knew out
we had on good
table.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 27, 1917

Wea

Clear, sunny & chilly
Ground white.

It is a very busy time
& I went in to Briggs' &
bought presents for Marion
Read (12 place & a large one
for chops, ice cream etc), for
Oliver & Lottis & for some
lovely coffee cups, and for
Genevieve Hubbard, an um-
brella stand, china ware,
Japanese, red & gold pattern.

Then I went to the Provident
Institute for savings & home

In the afternoon. Marion Read &
her future husband Mark
Walton MacLay Jr 830 Park
Ave., N.Y. called in the

Mayie & I saw them.
They are a fine couple.

Later I called on Mary
Dexter - She is all right.
Evening at home - Am
expressing in lab.

Ther

SUN. JAN 28, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, light snow
a light snow on the
ground this Am.
I have washed
a good deal in my
bath -

Thurs. P.M. I called
on Will & McEllie
Davis - out -

Then I made a
nice call on Miss
& Miss Patience. We
had a nice talk.
Evening at home.

- Cloudy with some sun in the evening - Little.

This morning I went in to the funeral of Higgins son. Cabot's mother's funeral at the Church of the Advent. The service was extremely high church. The music was very fine, and the display, but the service was not extreme for me -

I saw Higginson & Paul, Lindsey Loring and his father & mother, Tim Putnam, Arthur Nichols & his wife & sister-in-law, Dr. Wm. Walter Plummer.

I talked with a number of them, including Higginson & Paul.

Then I went to 'Sings' &

The place will go to Marion Reed. I came back with a C. Sprague & called on Geo. & Mary. Evening at home.

Clear with a little cloud.

This morning, I walked to Harv. Sq. & Harv. Trust in Central Sq. on business.

Then came to Boston - called on Mr. Edes, 30 State St

in re inty - one of his firm an expert went over the two tax papers with me - Satisfactory results

Then I had a call with Mr. Darling, & then met on the street Long Briggs who took me to his office & to lunch at Young's. Met Colbert & Catherine there. Then home.

Spoke at the Burnham, & edition of the new Staro. "many lives". Health drink in 150 yr old sherry. Beautiful studio, large filled with art. It was a notable occasion.

Cloudy

This morn'g, I spent chiefly on the Shaker pear record & notices.

The rest of the day I have been busy as a rule in my Herbarium work progresses - I only want time for it.

Marion Reed called called this afternoon and she was very interested over one present of china. She is a sweet girl.

Ther THURS. FEB. 1, 1917 Wea

Cloudy, wet snow last night, frozen, during the day.

I spent this morning and the late afternoon & evening on the Local Home cards & have them all arranged as far as I have any.

In P.M. Geo. & I went to the Majestic and saw the quite remarkable "movie" "The Daughter of the Gods" Anne Kellermann is a wonderful swimmer and her whole performance is astonishing.

Present, Emily & Mrs. Wms, Mrs. J. R. C., J. R. C., Mrs. Child & I. Auto to the Club. Prof. Butler spoke on Honor of the Selberts Mrs. Viers. Excellent I auto I have with E. F. W. & E. L. R.

Brought back for the
2 boxes for Mrs. Anderson
Ther FRI. FEB. 2, 1917 Wea

Clear, bracing, cold
wind

This morning the
time was spent in walking
to Harv Sp. (hair cut, etc) and
the walking against a
slight but biting wind to
Gr. Hls. I told St. John all
about the letter recently re-
ceived from Miss Lindstrom in re-
planting the Labrador trip.
Had a talk with Prof. Butler.
I took St. John back with me, to
lunch. B. & R. walked back with
us. He has had grippe, St. John
staid to lunch and took the Lindstrom
material back with him.

He went over some of my Polar
magnets (Rhodora XVIII. 1916).
My ~~friend~~ Rantoul called this P.M.
with Mabel, also Rollin.
Then J.R.C. came about 5,
He & I went to the Millinery
Store. Splendid time

Ther

SAT. FEB. 3, 1917

Wea

Clear, cold 4⁺ at breakfast
This morning was
spent in junking over
the plants from Mrs. Under-
son -

This afternoon I called
on Alice Channing -

Did some organizing.

This evening I went
to the Boston Symphony
with J. R. L. It was a
very fine performance.
Met Mr. C. Sprague & his
sister-in-law Mrs. Sprague.
Home by 10.30.

The political outlook
is serious, very much so.
We have cut off diplo-
matic relations with
Germany. How far
will it go! The
Allies don't seem to
fear the new block-
ade -

Ther

SUN. FEB. 4, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, chilly -

The war news is depressing. If we are more involved, I fear the many incoherent forces at work here. I pray that peace and honor will come

Today I have done considerable work on my plant work. Rather encouraging. We have had callers, Dr. J. J. Frost & Dr. Rantoul, Gilroy, Harry Rand.

Called on Mr. Spalding before tea. He gave me a bundle of calendars

Ther

MON. FEB. 5, 1917

Wea

Snow all day - Evening
brilliant clear, cold calm

This morning with the
air full of drifting snow
it grew darker & darker.
The trees were loaded with
the wet snow and at about
10.45 it was so dark, with
no light, that one could
not see across the street.

Then came at short in-
tervals a flash of lightning
and a clap of thunder.

This caused the whirling snow
& the light was much im-
paired. In some 10 or 15
min. normal light came.

The snow lasted the evening
there were 2 flashes & peals
of thunder in the A.M.

Worked in back to-day
Muttall Club this evening.
I was Secy. Mr. Forbush
spoke on the distribution
of war-birds -

Ther

TUES. FEB. 6, 1917

Wea

Clear, tracing. Everything white.

I have worked most all day on my plants and am now finishing Rhododendrum.

This afternoon I called on Mrs. Macmillan.

The war news is very ominous. The Germans insist on their barbarous methods, cruel and inhuman - I fear that we shall enter the war. Our dignity must be maintained, and yet the condition of our country is lamentable. We are riddled with spots, and we shall have a hard time.

Ther

WED. FEB. 7, 1917

Wea

Cloudy - mild.

Buzz. A.M. & P.M.
in back as usual.

This evening I went
in with Group to the
Bost. Soc. Nat Hist and
heard John C. Chapin of
The Amer. Mus. Nat. Hist.
New York on Wild Life in the
Upper Congo. He & his chief
were there nearly six years.

His talk was good and the
colored views wonderfully
fine. He told of the Okapi
of which they got up and
many specimens, old & young.
They are only got through help
from the natives. The only living
one they saw was a young one.
They are caught by patiently &
native weapons - Guns not allowed.
We saw views of dead ones
piled up, & one little one
alive. I talked a little with
Mr. Chapin.

Margaret White called this afternoon
I told her of her ring of course. ^{W-200 A}
Ther THURS. FEB. 8, 1917 Wea
(water), Phila (Harr. 1898). Exciting!!

Sty & cloud much.

This morning, 8:30 & 9 spent
much time over the income tax

This afternoon I went to Gray
Hk. write a box of cat sheets.

Brought back two boxes, one cat,
one Shelburne plane. Talked with
most everybody at the lab

This evening I went to the special
meeting of the Harv. Nat. Hist. Soc.
St. John invited us. Some 65
present. Prof E. S. Morse spoke on re-
miniscences. Fine, met many, P.
Lache, Woodworth, Will Davis, Put-
nam, son of F. W. Putnam. & etc.

This meeting was to receive interest
Collection & talk followed

Did some beetle work today

This morning at 8:30, there
were 4 Blue Jays on the top of the
maple corner Brewster H. & Reed
Ave. uttering the usual cries and
also a bell note, and crouching
on the branch & then rising up
with a jerk. Never saw this

Ther

FRI. FEB. 9, 1917

Wea

Sunny & rainy, mild.

Geo. & I went to Boston to the Internal Revenue office this A.M. and straightened out our tax account.

Then I called on Rob. Ware & had a good talk. I ordered some plans covered. Then I called on Arthur Wilkins and had a good talk with him.

Then to 7 R. L.'s in business we dined together & I then returned home and made a long call on Mary.

This evening I was a good while at the telephone and I also sketched 120 shellbuck plan from Miss Conderm.

War news bad. I fear we are in for it -

Ther

SAT. FEB. 10, 1917

Wea

Clear windy cold -

In herb in Spec.

Gray Herb. in Spec. as

Local Flora with Howell's

Interesting talk with Dr.

Batters on his experiences

in the Hil Kirk & ~

We did considerable work
in recording -

This evening, I went
to the Dramatics with
Edith & Mrs. Rautoul.
Very bright farce -

Ther

SUN. FEB. 11, 1917

Wea

Clear, calm cold.

Went over to Dorchester
and worked with J. R. L.
over his plants from 12
to 8, excluding dinner &
supper. We arranged all
his 1915 sheets and passed
on a good many, from
the Ferns to Liliaceae.

I saw Miss Cushing who
retires this year, from
30 years of teaching,
and Dr. Peters whom I
have not seen since his
lung troubles which have
so handicapped him.
He goes to all his lectures
but must be very careful
Blood-pressure is at the
bottom of it.

Home by 9:15 -
The Moon, Saturn, Mercury &
Jupiter now form a beau-
tiful curve.

Ther MON. FEB. 12, 1917 Wea

- Clear, cold. 07. 8.15 Am

In bed. This Am.

Went to Marion in Reads
wedding, 1 P.M. 1st Parish Church
Fwd there, on occ. of Mrs Reads
recent death. Pretty ceremony.
The bride in white looked beau-
tiful. The groom, Mark W. Mackay
is a fine looking fellow, a New York
lawyer, a little taller than Marion.

I went to the reception at
the house and it was a very
pleasant affair indeed. I met
some old boys, Courtney Guild.
Ivory Mott, George Deblois.
Evening at home

Ther TUES. FEB. 13, 1917 Wea

Clear cold.

Busy today in herb
on Vaccinium. A
big genus —

Shakespeare Club
at Prof. Fitch's.

27 present. Excellent
reading.

Ther WED. FEB. 14, 1917 Wea

Clear cold.

'Busy Hour' A.M. on the Shakespeare records and notices. I printed them and got them off by the noon mail.

Rest of the day busy in herb. *Vaccinium* done & nearly 200 sheets.

There is trouble as to

V. oxycoccos, *V. intermedium*
I do not know it.

A.S. Pease, spent the evening with me in

my herbarium over Co's Co. plants. We had a 3 hour session and did much. Pease

doesn't think much of *V. D. var. intermedium*.

Ther THURS. FEB. 15, 1917 Wea

Clear, cool some cloud -

Busy today as usual
in my herbarium.

I distributed a great
many sheets. I took a
box of cut sheets to Miss
Carter and I walked back
with Dr. Robinson in time
for lunch.

Mr. Wheeler phones
me that his folks are bad
a paralytic stroke after
the noon meal today.
We are so sorry & hope
there will be no suf-
fering. Mr. Wheeler
was to be the next
Shakespeare Club.

The political news
is very dark, and I
fear the worst.

War with a big power
and practically no
preparation is a very
sorrowful thought.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 16, 1917

Wea

Clear, brisk.

This morning, I spent
on my Coy papers
In afternoon I dis-
tributed . . . & I am sorry
they fell up so -

This late P.M. I walked
over to W. H. Brown's and
saw the younger daughter &
returned to her paper on
"Homing of Birds" I was a
good father in of course,
knowledge on the subject.
I saw also the elder daughter.

This evening I read
up some papers concerning
the plate of the 13th
Congregational Church
that was in the corner
stone, and that he is
going to present to
the Bostonian Society.
I hope to take it in
next Tuesday P.M.
Was have very p/oomey

Clear, crisp.
Worked on my plants
to-day.

This morning I went
to Boston to Holzer's
& got my bound series
Higgins vs Cabot &
Paul came out to
dinner and we had
a very pleasant evening.
Paul played the
piano a great a
good deal.

I was much sur-
prised and saddened
to-day to learn that
Dr. Keller had died
suddenly this morning
after breakfast, after
only $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. illness.

I saw him last Sunday
& he played the 'cells
with J.R.C. & Miss Cushing
as usual. I have talked
over the phone with J.R.C. & wife

Clear, mild.

Busy at home most
of the day, over many
things. Sent out fresh
notes to the Shakes-
peare Club in a change
of place of meeting.
I hear that Mrs. Folsom
is some better.

Called on Lucy &
family this P.M.
A short walk
to the cemetery.

Time passed.

Ther

MON. FEB. 19, 1917

Wea

Clear, cloudy in
P.M., snow in evening
Busy at home this
morning

I went to Dr. Peter's
funeral this afternoon
at 3 P.M. at his own
house. There were many
there. The service was
simple & impressive.
The singing by a male
quartet was beautiful.
I saw J.R.C. for a
moment after the ser-
vice. Home by 4.30.

This evening I went
to the Natl. Club
where we gave us an in-
teresting talk on his
trip to Peru for birds
& reptiles & mammals.
It was extremely in-
teresting and instructive

in Boston schools—

Ther TUES. FEB. 20, 1917 Wea

Clear mild.

Out with the Sun
at home

Mr. Van I took the plate
& papers (see Feb. 16) to the
Bostonian Society.

Called on W. S. Scudder on
the way at 77 North St
but did not find him.
I gave the material to
Mr. Macdonald, Pres. It will
be examined later.

I staid to a lecture on
3 centuries of Boston
written views by an authority.
It was a description of the
views which were very
interesting indeed
beginning with the early
days - First Winthrop there.

At home this evening
on my plants & also going
over old Xmas list with Mr.
Long. Please talk with Mollie
J. H. Brown & Mrs. Hal Kennedy

Ther WED. FEB. 21, 1917 Wea

Clear, cool.

To-day I finished our income papers and we duly signed them, with Mr. Rantoul as Notary public and I shall mail them Friday.

I have done some botanical work to-day and have finished *Sabatia* an advance. Now come *Sentiana*.

This evening I called on Mr. Redhead and Edward and gave \$5.00 from Margie's architect's book from her father's library. I had a very pleasant call.

Ther THURS. FEB. 22, 1917 Wea

Washington's Birthday!
a little cloudy evening,
brilliant - 60° F.

In my herbarium this
morning on Gentiana.
May & May came to
lunch. He had a
pleasant time till
3 P.M.

Then I went over to
Linn. St. to J. R. C. S.
Kunz was there
and I saw him. I
saw him & his old
house. He had over the
5/8 of 1000 plants
from western Mass. &
Rhode Island, Va. for 1915.

He also took duplicates.
I staid till 9 P.M.
Kunz was not home
any. I took the
way to Dudley Transfer; then
by surface. On the way to
Dudley I had trouble in the

Ther

FRI. FEB. 23, 1917

Wea

Threatening, mild.

Worked on autograph
letters to read in Mar. 2.
In P.M. went to Gr. Hb.,
worked up my Sabatia
stilliana & campanulata
and looked up some
references in Re, Short
Tuckerman &c.

Evening at home.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 24, 1917

Wea

Clear & cool

Busy at home
as usual. Have
finished Gentian Family.
Made a very inter-
esting ^{call} this afternoon
in Mrs. Park (Wardwell).
I am sorry for her.
Her husband is irrev-
ocably mentally affected.
one day. Her baby is
6 1/2 years old. She
has but little means, if
any. She is at Bucking-
ham School till May.
she is staying now with
Mrs. Macmillan.

This evening I went to the
Boston Symphony with A. C.
Sprague. He is very kind.
Splendid concert. Wonderful
solo by 1st Violin & 'cello.

Submarine war is awful.
How will it be met??

Ther

SUN. FEB. 25, 1917

Wea

Clear, with some cloud, -
Quite cold -

This morning Mary
Dexter & I went to Appleton
Chapel & heard Dr. Fitch
preach a very powerful
sermon to a full church.
It was a wonderful appeal
to a higher life of good
citizenship. His sermon
appealed to me intensely.

After breakfast I went
up to George's and brought
back a basket of Cuban
Guape Fruit from Charlie.
He sent a box for the 3
families.

This afternoon I read
my notes & letters that
I read on Frid. night.

Also worked on my plan. 3
as also this evening.

Am now in expository
a rather hard view,
I have 56 sheets,

Ther

MON. FEB. 26, 1917

Wea

- Warm, rainy day -
I have a slight cold
and I saw Dr. Houghton
to-day. I have kept in
the house - Have finished
Aselepias, 130 sheets.
This evening I cut
the leaves of 3 of my
Juncus varianus -

The submarine destruc-
tion is awful. To-day
the huge Lacania
has gone down.
No retaliation seems
possible. How can
the English cope
with this -

Clear & cloudy mild
 A warm night with my
 cold. Felt better as
 the day progressed
 Communicated with Dr
 Houghton over the phone
 He said go to your
 meetings but be careful
 Some Herb. with this
 morning. This afternoon

I auto'd to Dr. Hille's
 Comm. meeting. Very
 satisfactory time.

Pres. Mrs. Wells, Miss Haines,
 Miss Loring, Emily Williams
 John G. Thayer, Mr. Kilder,
 Dr. Robinson, & I. Social
 gathering after noon.

Walked home -

Auto'd this evening to &
 from the Beldens to the
 Shakespeare Club -

King, Lee. - Good reading,
 Dr. Fitch a good leader.
 - 21 members -

Ther

WED. FEB. 28, 1917

Wea

- Cloudy chilly.
Cold very uncomfortable
to-day - I have
staid at home and I
had to give up the
Me Dine at Goodale's.
Pity pity, my 4th
miss in 104 meetings.
I have planned to Goodale.
Shakespeare records
I notices got out to-day
Worked a little on my
herbarium.
Saw Mrs. Spalding
this morning and
showed her my
herbarium, my
Vernoreum & 2. 18

Ther THURS. MAR. 1, 1917 Wen

Cloudy, clearing in evening.

I have staid in the house to-day and have felt rather mean-ly though I am improv-
ing, and hope to go to the dinner and
dine to-morrow. I
have some letters

~~to read~~ to the Club
George called this
afternoon.

I have not worked
on my plants to-day
but have written a
number of letters
fe fe _

I have talked over
the phone with Ware
& with Mrs. Williams
in re to-morrow

7.7. Collins showed some fresh
Acanthodonta in pieces in the soil
Ther FRI. MAR. 2, 1917 Wea
Sey. He gave me the day's notes.

- Cloudy, cool.

Tell me stuffed up this
early morning. Dr. Houghlin
saw me about noon. He
said I could go out the
evening, but I must use
my voice to talk at the Club.
Busy myself writing letters
and finishing the list in
the Xmas book -

Dined at 12 Reservoir St.
E. & Mrs. Williams
Margaret Wheeler
W. & R. R. Robinson,
7. S. Collins & I.

We had a lovely time.

Then we auto'd to the
Club & Weatherby gave a
talk of the botanist
Barrett. I spoke of the
Conead by bird sale.

- Other notes were made.

I auto'd back with 27 W.
was very kind to
take me home.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 3, 1917

Wea

Windy cheerless day.
At home except for a
walk round with the Club
magazines —

Very cold in evening and
I shall be all right
tomorrow again.

I have worked on
Convoluting & finished
it, and then I tackled
Cuscuta. I didn't re-
alize that I had
66 sheets. I went
over all and now they
are finished and
back again in good
shape and ready for
proper inspection and
use.

Rob Chase gave me
last evening a sheet
of *Cuscuta Euphorbia* -
Cypripedium in fine
fruit. I guess it
grows fresh in Europe.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 4, 1917

Wea

Snow last night, trees
dressed in white.

Damp wet day.

Staid at home

Cold water, but not
all gone -

Did some herbar-
ium work today.

Edw Channing
came this morn and
took away a number
of books.

I am cutting the
pages of my Variorum
I have finished and
have to see over.

Howling blizzard, snow
whirling, wind fierce. Lasted
all day. Evening quiet. Moon
out in the evening.

This has been the worst
storm of the year. I have
of course kept the house.
The cold waves, were in the
morning. I have, at my
window ~~and~~ ~~been~~ put into
perfect order today. Lots of
furniture removed from it
10 pigeons, between the
organized incident. Encouraging.

This evening I went
to the Hunt Club. The
weather had toned down.
Eleven were present. We
had a pleasant time.

Crystal clear, bracing.
A superb day with much
snow on the road.
The severest storm this
season.

This morning I enjoyed
a walk to & from Harvard
Square.

At 12 o'clock Miss A.B.
Cooke came over from Man-
chester where she is with
her sister, to lunch - I talked
with her yesterday by phone
We had a good time among
my plants and books &
and we all enjoyed her
visit. I put her in the
car at the foot of Lowell St.
at about 4 P.M.

Have done some work
on my plants.

M. was not very well
last night, but has been
fairly well to-day.

Clean & cloudy mild.

This Am. I walked over to the Ivy Herb. left a box of cut thurs. with Miss Anderson. Verified *Cineus caroliniana* the pretty-flowered *Cineus* or Roman *Cineus*, in some of the florists.

Then Ran. on hulk. I read some to me.

This evening to Hort Soc. & heard R.M. Yerkes on 'Aspects of the Mental Life of Monkeys & Hops'. I heard it 2 yrs ago. It was heard very interesting. Talked with after the lecture. Met Paul Washburn, of Hoppers School, turned 30 yrs since we met. Talked with Prof. Wilber of Cornell who knew Bailey so well. Paul lives in Leominster (farm) & also has business in Boston.

Ther THURS. MAR. 8, 1917 Wea

- Raining warm March there!
Ground in running water.

Thurs. Mar. I auto'd to
the Gray Herk with a
pile of Boraginaceae &
Mucronaceae spent till 12
o'clock going over them
with him. It was a very
pleasant occasion,
I walked home.

I spent the rest of
the day over the plants.
Took back Mucronaceae
has kept a number of
sheets to write on and
some to study. He has
finished the order at the
Herk and is now in
Phaeocelia.

My cold is at least
going through their
and still some effects
of it.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 9, 1917

Wea

Dry & cool day, much
snow. Walking bad.

I waited for Dr. Haring
but he was out. &

Worked rest of the day on my plants. Have
finished Scutellaria.

This evening meeting at
Club Hotel. Pres. Fernow.
Emerlin, Batchelder, Macale,
Bean, Hubbard, Dr. John.
A. Webster, & S. Cullen, Morse,
Ware, Floyd, Sanford, Prof.
Butter & J. 15 members

Fernow talked on the areas
of New Eng. little known
botanically. Very dis-
cussion in regard to a
plan for studying the New
Eng. Flora. Comm. ap-
pointed to report, Fernow,
Ware, Batchelder.

Home by about 10.45

Moon brilliant, one day past full.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 10, 1917

Wea

Sunny, mild, mellow,
much snow still -

Have worked to-day as
usual, in my herbarium.
Am half through Labiales.

This afternoon I walked
out. Called on Prof. & Mrs.
Marks. With out. Saw the
children. Then to Ryan's
I talked over Cinecene coro-
naria Roman Cinemone.

Then I walked through
the Gray park, on "Fresh
Road Lane" and got an
idea of the extent of the
place -

Raining, mild.

I have been in my
herb all day and
am progressing very
well - 19 are finished,
Satureja:

K. & I came up this
evening, and we had a
session in my herbar-
ium over Cobb Co.
plants; we looked criti-
cally over some of mine
and left them as I had
named them. But I
shall take with me Gn.
Helle my Eriophorum
sp. var. altiss. for
more study. I seem
to have it, though the
characters are very lim-
ited.

Arthur Nichols called
this afternoon and we
had a very pleasant time.

Ther MON. MAR. 12, 1917 Wea

Clear mild

This morning I walked
in the Square and did a
number of errands. Mr.
Cullum sat my watch &
I shall show it him later
I left with him my gold chain
(that I broke).

I have did a good deal
of thing in my back. I am
now 1/2 through Dyscn-
tinum. The sheets
need clearing books.
in few days should take
me to Serophulariaceae!
I am there through Compositae
in time! then I shall start
after Cypripediaceae.

M. has had a rather
poor day. There seems
to be no apparent rea-
son for it. How I long
to have her well and
able to go about it, as
cert & me -

Clear, bracing.

Busy as usual in my herbarium. I must do this work and finish it. I am approaching the Sereph. and from this point I have some through the book to the end of Compositae. I shall start in, in the main herbarium after Cyperaceae.

We had a very good meeting this evening of the Shakespeare Club at McClellan's. Allen (Hotspur), Nichols (Yalstaff), Brune (Prince), Fay (King) made a fine quartette, Arthur Nichols had a great gift in comedy.

On the way home the heavens were brilliant. The curve (Sirius, Procyon, Saturn, Pollux & Castor) was fine, Sirius on the low horizon Vega rising.

Ther

WED. MAR. 14, 1917

Wea

- A little snow & rain.
Chilly & disagreeable.
This morning I did
Shakespeare records &
notices and during
the day I have paged
away at my herbarium
I am now in Memoria.
This P.M. I called on
George & Mary - Mary
felt down to 2 weeks
now. She was bright
and I had a pleasant
talk.

Ther THURS. MAR. 15, 1917 Wea

A little sun. Late
sun shine - Mild.

This morning I walked
to Hawley and got
some chards. I got
my watch clean at Mr
Colburn's and he repara-
rated my watch.

I spent the afternoon
on my plants and
am about through with
the Labiates!

Mr. Matthews came
this evening and we
oiled the plants &
fixed the pot -

He played a number
of pieces and also
some rolls for us.

Before tea Will & Mollie
Davis called. They
go to Washington
as far. Harry Reed
called & brought a pot of
tubers for me. I saw them all.

In the midst of Margie's pain
D. Diemar came. She sat with
Ther FRI. MAR. 16, 1917 Wea
her -

- Clear, bracing -

M. has had a hard time
since lunch. The trouble
came on right after lunch
and she kept some stairs
till nearly nine. This
pain in the chest is very hard.
She is now over the pain
and it feels that she will
have a good sleep.
How to bring you good health
in a hour -

The political news threatens
it is terrific - Russian
revolution!! Our imminent
danger of war!! Where
are we drifting -

I have noted what
I could today on my plants.
Physalis is a problem.
I have arranged the sheets
as I could in white corners
and a specialist must go over
them. I am nearly up to
Scrophulariaceae!!

Ther

SAT. MAR. 17, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, raining some sun -
- Had a good night
and a quiet day - May
it continue -

I have worked to-day
in my herb. and this
evening I finished
Solanaceae and
joined with the Scrophs
which I finished
a year ago, and now
I have organized from
Saxifragaceae the Umbelliferae
Compositae !!

Now for work in the
main herbarium.

This P.M., I worked
with Knowlton at the
Gray Herb. in Local Fl.
Afterward I went
to Mrs. Cabot's recep-
tion to meet Mrs. Peck-
ing. Pleasant time.
Went home.
Evening at home.

Walked to Haver by this P.M.

Ther SUN. MAR. 18, 1917 Wea

- Clear sunny bracing, some cloud.

M. had a bad morning and Dr. Houghton came out about 1.30. She had an attack while he was here. He said it was a ^{neuritic} condition of the respiratory nerves. M. has been quiet this P.M. & evening and I pray that she will soon improve.

I have gone over the sheets in it - Cumber & Angus 2 from about 1840's up & have taken out all sheets that would be split. That will finish the 2 rooms except for a few more card of partitions.

J.R. & Mrs. Churchill called this P.M. - very kind of them. J.R.C. sent me some Vio. plants & I shall send some them & give the rest to Bob R. Geo. called.

Cold, clear, windy. -
 Mercury this & the here 18°
 at W. Roxbury 16° . It did
 not rise here above 24°

Mrs. had a rather bad
 night after 12 and she
 had some trouble about
 2 P.M. Dr. Houghton came
 about 1.30 and said he
 was encouraged. She ~~was~~
 has had a good P.M. & evening
 and I hope is making a
 turn for the better.

Bot. work to-day. Before
 long I shall have finished
 the Census & Census 2.
 I went to the Nutt. Club
 this evening. Dr. Phillips
 talked on Species, Characters
 & Mendelism in Ducks &
 Pheasants. He had a large
 no. of birds and it was an
 extremely interesting occasion.
 I found M. had had a good
 evening in my return.

- Clear & cloudy, cool -

M. has had a good day. She has not had more than a slight suspicion of trouble and she has spent the day in the library on the reclining chair.

I have been through Composites & taken out sheets to split. I have put into her two boxes of split sheets and I have begun in the herbarium proper on Cruceae.

This P.M. I walked over to Gray Hall and took a box of split sheets to Miss Anderson. I saw Bease, Mathews, St. John Blake, Robinson, Fernald, and it - ♀♀.

The war news is very ominous. We must go in and yet had unprepared we are -

Clear, calm, mild.

Dear Margie has had a hard
hard night & day. These chest
pains began about midnight &
and lasted nearly through this after-
noon. Dr. Parker has been here 2
times and Dr. Huntington has
been twice & he is coming, later
this evening. Margie had a serious
relapse in the afternoon, and we
felt she could not recover from
it. It was so very, very bad.
She rallied though. Dr. Huntington
brought out oxygen and adminis-
tered it this P.M. It brought re-
lief as her breathing was not so long
It is now 9.15 P.M. How I pray
that my darling may be spared
to me. She has suffered much
for a good while from this nervous
trouble. I must keep up myself.
xxx It is all over. Dear Margie
quietly breathed her last at
12.40. Her eyes were closed. Oh,
how can I live without her

Clear, calm, cool.

It has been a hard day -
Dear Margie lies calm & peaceful,
and so free from pain. Many
have been to the house. George.
& Mary, Susan, Jennie & Emily have
been most everything. I will be
arranged about grave at Mt. Auburn.
Mary has sent Telegrams & arranged
the others. The funeral will
be at 3 P.M. on Saturday at Christ
Church. Mr. Evans & Dean Romanus
will officiate. All is
arranged already. There came
to-day W. H. ^{Dr. Robinson} ^{Wm.} Friend, E. F. Wins-
S., Thacher, J. R. Churchill, Ford, Mrs. Mac-
millan, Clara Howe, Withrop Seabee,
Geo. Lucy, Henry, Elsie & Jennie
Doughton etc. I did not sleep
last night and I am rather
unsteady. I must hold out for
Saturday. Then, oh, how lonely
my home will seem.
Dear Margie's sufferings are over.
It was hardening of the arteries.

red, sat - write me this evening
and brought me a bundle of English
flowers. Thenley, FRI. MAR. 23, 1917 Wea

Clear chilly, even, cloudy.
I was blessed with sleep
last night. Geo., Emily, Jennie
may have arranged all.
I have conferred with them.
Several ^{Dr. Diemar, Dr. Parker} were called. Ned
Rand, Alice May, ^{W. Brown} Mrs. Seales,
Batholme. Letters from every-
where. Flowers. Dear Maggie
has in her hand a bundle of violets
from Mrs. Terry. Harrell Brown
called. I did not see him.
Mr. Boyer & Will have off their
their autos. I have used both
and Geo. has been with me.
I did errands and had a ride
in the fresh air morning & afternoon
Eldridge. Jennie & Geo. they were here
at times. Tim & Miss Maggie, Harrell
& Lisa came. Dear Maggie is
so peaceful, in her black dress, with
Mrs. Terry's bundle of violets in her hand.
What sweet memories I shall have,
but, oh, how can I face the
emptiness. I must work, work.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 24, 1917

Wea

Page 2.

Howling wind from last night. Clearing
in the sky. Blue clear, calm, cool

The services are over and the dear
loving wife is at rest in our lot by
my father & mother. It has been a hard
day to bear, even with loving friends.
Dear Mary lay down this morning in
the parlor. Her coffin covered with a blanket
of smiling completely hiding it and sur-
rounded by a large cross of pink roses
Flowers innumerable were about.

Charlie & Ruthven arrived from Chicago.

Lucian Hoppin came from Staten Isl.

Howard & Shellie from New York.

A short service was held here
by Higgins Mr. Cabot at 2 P.M. Then
the service at Christ Church followed.

It was very beautiful. Six ushers assisted.

Robinson, Ned & Harry Rand, Churchill
Williams & Edw. Williams. After the
choir, followed the clergy, Mr. Evans
& Dean Romanian, the ushers, the
coffin, carried by hand, then Jennie & J.
Geo. Henry Rogers, Mary & Miss Zorum.
The chancel was rich in flowers.

In Mr. Ryan's Rhododendron
Rec. p. 4.

Ther SUN. MAR. 25, 1917 Wea

Clear, calm, mild.

This morning Miss Brown & I
went to Mt. Auburn. The sun
shone and the grass covered with
flowers was so peaceful & beautiful.
I saw the flowers that were left
at the church, the beautiful spray
of white tulips from the flower-
pots, and others. I took
dinner with Lucy, May & Charlie,
called on Mary, Ruth & Geo.
Saw Ruth only, went home.
Saw Edith & Mr. & Mrs. L. &
Mrs. Knechtell.

Miss Hoppin came to
see. Ruth called Alice &
Jennie. To-morrow morn-
ing I must begin to write
notes. There are so many.
How long the day has been
and I am very tired.

This morning we stopped to thank
Mr. Ryan for his beautiful blanket
of melody. He put into the car
a large pot of Rhododendron.

Ther MON. MAR. 26, 1917 Wea

Ther warm -

This morning I wrote to
all those who sent flowers.
There were 40 floral offerings.
I wrote briefly and I shall
write more to some.

Mr. Kennedy called & I had a
sympathetic talk with him.
Charlie & May called, too.
At 12 I went to the Harvard
Trust and got Maggie's will
& then went in to J.R.C.'s.
He will help me. Miss Booth
went over to the East Camb.
Registry of Deeds with me &
filed a petition. I came home
from there. I had luncheon with
J.R.C. & Ray & some friends &
tried to sleep poorly
last night.

Have begun and in notes
~~of friends~~ to friends - I
have received 113 notes. What
a wealth of sympathy. I am very
tired & so lonely. Miss Booth is such a
well.

The. 1st of October is covered
with wonderful flowers.
Ther TUES. MAR. 27, 1917 Wed

I have had 140 letters -

Sunny. Then rain & wind.
Another long day. Oh how
kind friends are. Callers today
bro. Charles, Mrs. E. F. Williams, Mrs.
Sheffield, May Dexter, Jennie Chapman,
Miss Hammond, Mr. W. C. Lane, Rob.
Jackson, Nanner Boone, W. Brewster
Harry Spelman, 11 in all.

I had such kind words,
I have worked on Margie's
acct's & securities, and
have written letters.

May gave me the printed no-
tice that he had been elected
to the Club position; the
meeting for tonight. I
told him to have the next
3 meetings, and I would
attend to them from here.

I so wish I had a re-
cent picture of Margie.
She never would sit for
one. I have a sweet me-
talson about my engagement
period in 1877 -

Cloudy, chilly -
 18 more letters to-day
 I have now received 158.
 (since) to-day, Dr. G. L. Goodale,
 Pease, Hayward, Charlie
 Withers, Ethel Bangs ^{W. A. Coffey}

This morning Dr. Goodale
 called and I walked back
 with him and then to the Sq
 where I did some errands.
 Then I took the car & called
 on Mary & back to dinner.

Writing notes & such,
 callers took up the after-
 noon.

This evening I have been
 busy at my table -
 though, perhaps, I needn't
 write so many notes,
 yet it is a satisfaction
 to me - How many dear
 friends, dear Mary
 had.

Ther THURS. MAR. 29, 1917 Wea

Clear & cloudy, rain this morning. evening clear.

This morning I took a walk on Brattle St. met Miss Milledge, Lois Howe, Anna Howe, Grace Eliot. I walked with Grace from her home to Menger's Child. Then home. Later I called on Mammie Hoppins at the Chapmans. Saw all. Home to lunch.

Emile Villain called this P.M. & Alice Cleary this morning. All are so kind.

This P.M. I turned to my plants and did a stroke of work. It occupied my mind.

I dined at Lucy's with Lucy, May, Charlie, Ruth & George. We had a quiet evening together.

I have now received 166 notes. 8 to-day.

I have received 170 notes.

Ther FRI. MAR. 30, 1917 Wea

Brilliant, clear, cool,
strong wind -

This A.M. I walked to
the bank, made a deposit for
mail, and then walked to
the Gray Hawk, where I met
the post. I had a nice talk
with MacVicar & got my
Boraginaceae from him.
He is very sympathetic.
I did not walk home -

At home this P.M. Saw
Kathleen Mayle

Later I went to Mary's,
and we viz. bro & sisters
gathered in Mary's room.
We shall do so again.

Charlie called this
evening and we had a good
talk. He & Ruth go back
tomorrow. I have done
a lot of work in my back
today. It is so hard to
move on without real
dear Mary -

I leave now 171 letters
Ther SAT. MAR. 31, 1917 Wea

Clear, sunny, cool.

It has been a hard day,
I feel discouraged and, oh
so lonely.

I have worked on acct.,
and I have been over
the film) James what
was well named some time
ago. I walked to the
Bank this afternoon,
Mr. Rantoul and Mr.
Steven Thacher called
this evening.

Katharine Thaxter has
written me the most
beautiful & touching
letter I could receive.
They are such a comfort.

Ruth & Charlie left
this morning and will
reach Chicago tomorrow
noon. It was good of
them to come.

Mr. Drew & Mrs. Strong
called this morning.

1. I have called this place in re box, collecting at Bond, S.D., I could not
take

May called to-day.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 1, 1917

Wea

Cloudy with some sun. cool
This morning Mrs Brown
& I went in to St Paul's.
Wonderful sermon by Dean Ronsmanian
& beautiful singing. Church
crowded. The leading tenors & bass are
so fine. Home to dinner.

A little writing, & work in the

Then Mrs Brown & I went in
again to St. Paul's to the 4 P.M.
service which consisted in
the main of singing of The Crucifixion
by Sir John Stainer.
It was a very exquisitely
sung performance full of
tender pathos. After the
service I talked with Rev Mr
& Mrs Houghton who had been
at the service I went to Mary's
and took tea with Mary &
George and stayed till
about 8.30. Then home.
Ed & Channing & Dr. & Mrs.
Robinson called to-day. Missed all
Finished Pencase Louise -

8 more letters - 179 in all

Ther MON. APRIL 2, 1917 Wea

100 letters for friends - I shall

cloudy, very chilly, a little rain -

A long weary day -

Political excitement high

War imminent - Trouble

ahead, hidden -

Worked this morn'g on

letters & went to

Bank & to J.R.C. Thompson

in Boston. Supper

with J.R.C. - finished

with him. Home

4 P.M.

Worked on acct. &

bills -

Mrs. J.B. Ames called

this P.M. I had a

good talk with

her.

I have lots of agst.

& ahead and

I can't do much more

here at present.

It is a dreary out

look, but I shall try

to move along.

186 letters now -

Ther TUES. APRIL 3, 1917 Wea

Cloudy, cool, chilly, some sun
in P.M.

another long day -
seven more letters from
good & kind friends came.
I had callers to-day, too,
Rev. Daniel Randall Wagner,
Fannie Chapman
Miss Dyer

George Deane -

I took a walk this
morning up Battle St.
through Larchwood.
On the return I went
to the polls and voted
for representatives to the
coming Constitutional
Convention.

This evening, I did a
bit of work in the herb.
on Liliaceae. I can't get
up the old enthusiasm, but
I progress.

When shall I answer
all my letters. I did some to-day.

189 letters & cards.

Ther WED. APRIL 4, 1917 Wea

Clear, windy, bracing.

This morning I had a good ride with Charlie & Mrs. Batchelder in their car. 10-12 M. Air very bracing. We went as far as Weston and home by Commonwealth Ave. Nature is all ready to burst forth.

This afternoon & evening, I had callers, May Dexter, Hal Kennedy, Winthrop Scudder, Dr. Parker.

I have done a little work in my herbarium.

I have listed Marie's effects - Her presence is everywhere and it will always be. What blessed memories I shall have with me. I cannot say more.

Lovely letters from Fred Newman & H. A. Weatherly's mother. A card from Mrs. Benedict.

2 notes today - 191 letters in all

THURS. APRIL 5, 1917 Wea

Ther 15° F. 15° F. 15° F.
B. H. Johnson & A. S. Dease called this evening
I married them

Sunny, cool, clearing in P.M.
& evening.

This morning I walked
as far as The Hawth Trust, doing
errands at the Square on the
way - I took home some papers
from the vaults.

This afternoon I wrote 9 notes.
I am making progress. I also
did a little work in my book.
That takes my mind off of
other things.

Dr. Endicott told me this morning
that her diary was in Boston.
& I called her up, and this evening
went in & saw her at 268
Newbury St. She seemed so
glad to see me. I heard all
about her illness. She can
now walk 2 to 3 miles. She
was very sympathetic. I
think if I can see her again.
Home a little after nine.
War is close at hand.
Where is the end!!

1 letter today - 192 in all
Rebecca Rose
Ther FRI. APRIL 6, 1917 Wea

Heavy rain & wind last
night and this morning.
Heavy clouds & mist in
P.M. & evening -

I wrote letters this morn-
ing and worked some in
the afternoon.

Mrs. Churchill came at
some o'clock and took lunch
and spent the afternoon.
We had a good talk -

I saw her to the car &
then sat an hour with
Mary; Gert went last
night to New York with
Wentworth & Mrs. Scudder and
a niece of theirs.

This evening I went to
the Soc. Art Club early (7.30)
to Miss Richardson's private
opening of her exhibit. I saw
her niece and her 80+
paintings & sepia's - very fine.
I took in some inquiries for
her from M. Home early.

2 letters 194 in all
Ther SAT. APRIL 7, 1917 Wea

Rainy, chilly.

This morning, I walked to
Haw. Sq. and did errands.
Walked back with Mr. Dred &
Prof. Wiener. Most interesting
to hear them. Wiener predicts
much for Russia -

Wrote a number of letters.

This P.M. callers -

Emily Chapman

May Dexter

Mr. Rantoul

" S. Thacher

Miss Lowell

" Crisfield.

I was much ^{pleased} by the
call for the two last.
They had come to Boston
at Easter recess and
had dined with Frances Johnson.

I was so glad to see
them they was so tender.

At the phone much this
evening. Also did a
little in my work. -

1 letter

195 in. all

Ther

SUN. APRIL 8, 1917

Wea

Clear & sunny, cold, cloudy
in evening.

This morning we had
Easter Cards & flowers, as
Mary & I loved to do.

I went to church
with Mary & Lucy at Christ
Church - Good Easter
service.

Dined with Lucy & Mary
Then Mary & I went to Mt.
Cuburn (Electric) and walked
to the grave. Cell was in
beautiful. Mrs. Brown had
green lamp & flowers there
all so fresh & lovely. We
came home through Con-
coation Dell.

I took tea with Mary-
Collins to-day. Arthur Nichols
& S. Peas (saw both), Alice & her
(Wetherbee & Mrs. Wm) (visited them)
Put of beautiful tulips from all
The Browns. &c. &c.

Have written a few letters

9 minutes

4 letters,

199 in all

Ther

MON. APRIL 9, 1917

Wea

A fierce howling snowstorm
when I awoke. About 8 in. fell
let up in P.M., evening clear
merry. 28° -

Wrote letters & worked in
herb to-day -

Charlie Townsend's wife, ~~his~~
wife is seriously ill. He is in
bed in a bad cold. Poor fellow.

Charlie Batchelder came up
after lunch & we went over
some plants. They are pretty
Prof. Sargent called. I had
a good talk.

As I leave came up this evening
and we finished Charlie's
plants. There are a few puzz-
ling specimens.

If I keep busy, I feel I
am doing the best for me.
J.R.C. called me up & we
talked *Lactuca integrifolia*

1 letter 200 in all.

Ther TUES. APRIL 10, 1917 Wea

Clear, calm, cold.

Ground white with snow, which melted a bit at midday -

I have written a number of letters, worked in book as far as Smilax, seen callers, Arthur Nichols, Miss Barker, Mrs. Cantor & Henry Spelman -

This morning I made a nice call on Mr. & Mrs. Dred, and this afternoon, I called on Mary & Ed & wrote her for some time. Then I called on Mrs. Newbegin, but she was out -

I still have a number of letters to write. Shakespeare Club this evening, & Miss Houghton's 2^d absence for me in 7 yrs. There will be two more meetings this season -

1 letter

201 in all

Ther WED. APRIL 11, 1917 Wea

Sunny, day cold & chilly.
Snow on ground, road mostly clear.

This morning, I walked to
the Square with May Dexter.
Went to Coop & Driscoll's.

I have written a good
many letters, and have
done good work in field.
Smilax, 75 sheets, &c. &c.
G. A. Weatherbee called this
P.M. and we had a good
long talk. He will be mar-
ried in about a month to
his Lena Laura Foster.
I am so glad for him.
This evening Mr. Brigham
called. Higgins, Cabot
called this P.M. but I did
not see him. Miss Brown
saw him.

I have kept myself
as usual. I have
lots to do -

3 letters

204 letters in all.

Ther THURS. APRIL 12, 1917 Wea

Sun & cloud, chilly -
Snow lingers in patches

This morning I got out
the Shakespeare notices
in April 24.

Charles Batchelder came at
11 and I named some plants
for him. At 12 I went
to Boston, to Franklin
Savings Bank & then to
Mr. C. Sprague. Weunched
together at Cooks near
Park Sq. and had a
long talk. He is very
sympathetic and just of
kind and thoughtful as
any body could be.

The rest of the P. l.
I wrote 13 notes and
did some work in my
Herbarium.

Evening in Herbarium

10 P.M. P. Shaplen has just
phoned me that Annie
Morrison has just died -

Ther

FRI. APRIL 13, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, chilly, some rain.
Snow lying in patches

This morning I wrote
letters & worked in herb.
At 12 went to S. O. Car.
Greatest excitement every-
where. Bulletins full of
all kind of news -
Went to J. R. C.'s and signed re-
cord - We lunched together
Then home. Sat on home
write many more herb.
at home till dinner.

This evening I auto'd to
Gray Hts. Took a box of cut
sheets, meeting of 18
of the Club to check up the
New Sup. plants in the Check
list, under M. n. F.

Worked hard for 3 hours.
Came back by auto with
3 boxes of cut sheets -
My first evening away -
The man -

1 letter - 205 in all

Ther SAT. APRIL 14, 1917 Wea

Clear all day

Have written 8
and worked in bank.
Walked down to the
funeral of Annie Morris on
at the house - Walked back
Funeral was at 12 M.

After lunch Mrs Mac-
millan drove me to
Boston & back. She had
business at the bank

Later Mrs Alice
Wetherbee called & I
had a real good talk.

Then Harry Rand
called from 5:30 to 6:15

This evening Steven
Thacher called. He
has been very good in
dropping in.

I find with Lucy
& tea with Mary to-morrow.
Letter from Dick some 2 days
ago & one from Helen to-day
So sympathetic -

Ther SUN. APRIL 15, 1917 Wea

Clear and cloudy, chilly
Morn. Brown & I went
to St. Paul's this morning.
Beautiful service. Exquisite
singing. Dean Roumanian
made a splendid address.

I dined with Mary & Mary
and then did some book
work at home. Will Brewster
called in the P.M. and we
had a long talk.

I took tea with Mary
but she had a splitting
headache and I came
home right after supper.

I have written a letter
to Helen & Dick. Their
letters were very sym-
pathetic & dear - mine was
never nearly the same -

I have worked some
this evening on Habesania
and am through macro-
phylla - I have many
sheets of the fossils

Clear & cloudy - Chilly.

This morning & part of the afternoon I worked in clerks, finished Habenaria and some & new genera.

Higgins Cabot called on the 15th and took me to drive in his car. It was very lovely. We went 2 mi. from Pond to a few Herring Gulls & Black Ems and to Arlington. Then on past Mystic Pond and over the new Park Driveway by Horn Pond Lake. Then through Winchester, along the Mystic Pond and home again. It was a beautiful drive.

J.H.C. called me up this evening & told me that E.C.C. had held up the probating of Margie's ^{will}. The Judge has called & hearing for Fri. & will make it through. Oh dear!

2 letters today 207 in air.
Mr Garrison
Mrs Fides
Ther TUES. APRIL 17, 1917 Wea

Sunny, mild.

I have been at the
vaults of the Harb, I must
and write J.R.C. much of
to-day. Mr Brown went to
the 11th street write me.

24 50

Ex 17

Was
Declared?

2 letters today 207 in all.
Mr. Garrison
Ther ^{Mr. Eder} TUES. APRIL 17, 1917 Wea

Sunny, mild.

I have been at the vaults of the Havn. Trust and with J.R.C. much of to-day. Mrs. Brown went to the Havn. Trust with me.

I wish A was over. We called on Harry Spelman Home in middle Plu.

Mrs. Theodore C. Peats called this Plu.

Mr. & Mrs. Rantoul called this evening.

I have done some work in my herbarium.

Small specimens require cut sheets unfortunately. I tell I am drawing on and see light -

1 letter 208 in all
Mrs. Greenman
Ther WED. APRIL 18, 1917 Wea

Sun in A.M., rain at 10.30 -
12.00, P.M. dull. Chilly.

I have been at home
all day - I was not called
in to town. There will be
a cessation for 3 weeks.
J.R.C. says not to worry
at all. Things will come
out right.

I have made a good
advance in my herbarium
where I have been most of
the day. I have advanced
I cover holes. This includes
Salix & Populus which I
had already some work
on. In 1911 I had 602
sheets of Salix - All are
now in fine shape.

George returned this A.M.
from N.Y. & N.J.

Knollman has arranged to
come out Friday at 7 P.M.
Rand will come to-morrow
at 2.30 or thereabouts.

Ther THURS. APRIL 19, 1917 Wea

Brilliant sunshine, cool.

A little work this A.M.
Miss Boone & I went in to
see him. Richardson's exhibit
of paintings in the Boston
Art Club this A.M. We
met Mrs. R. there with her
mine & had a very nice talk
with her. Her paintings are
very fine we think.

1st time to lunch.

This P.M. I did some
book work. But Rand
called this P.M. at 4 and
we went over some in-
venting work.

From 2 to 3 P.M. Miss
Boone & I drove with O.S.,
Mrs. & Henrietta Pease in the
new car beyond Waverley.
The country is beautiful.

This evening I called on
Mary & Geo. and Lucy & Mary.
At 9 P.M. leaving for my
week on Soldiers Field.

1 letter. Total 2.9
Miss. Jones White. FRI. APRIL 20, 1917 Wea

Rainy, mild, disagreeable.

I have staid at home today. Have worked mainly in book finishing Carya and with Miss. Brown's help distributing a box of cut sheets. Progress continues but I wish this organization was over.

Harry Speckman called at 5:30 and we had a talk in regard to it. If my will. I shall change it and he will get it for me.

Knappstein came this evening and we drew up a paper in part for the Local Flora, Crataegus is the snail, but we shall get along pretty well with it. We worked till 10 o'clock.

I am tired especially, mentally all the time.
Wif. Dear Dear.

Big thunder clap at 1.30 AM

Ther SAT. APRIL 21, 1917 Wea

Threatening, some rain.

This morning I did a little book work. Did Cargill's. Went in to Harry Spelman's office at 12 M, and drew up a codicil to my will. Met Miss Brown at Tremont Temple at about 1.30 and heard Forbush, Wetherup, Packard, Frost (but music) and Gainer - hearing Hebert. All wonderfully fine. Frost is a marvel. That was a mass. And. for meeting. Then we staid in and saw a set of wonderful moving pictures as we later, I travel scenes in this country. Home business.

This evening George called and we had rather a long talk.

I am hoping that timber will catch up with me. Why should I leave them!!

1 letter
Wm. Heidgen
Ther

Total 210

SUN. APRIL 22, 1917

Wea

Clear, calm, warm.

A wonderful spring day.

This morning, George & I
walked for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. up
Concord Ave. to Glacialist
along its shore & to the
Water Works to Fresh Pond.

Spring awakening. Saw
12 sps of common birds.

Home to dinner.

Thin Blue calls from
Mrs. Scales, Mrs. May, etc.,
Mrs. Cousins,
Mrs. & Miss Palmer & Mr. F. Thacher.
All very kind.

I have done considerable
work with Miss Brown.

Tea with Mary & George.
They called on Dr. & Mrs.
Robertson and had a
very satisfactory talk.

Tried to find Mercury
this evening but
did not succeed.

Mary gave me a tin type of Mary's
Aug. 8, 1878.

- 69 years old to-day -
a quiet birthday. Flowers fr. Miss Brown
Ther MON. APRIL 23, 1917 Wed
+ Lucy. Candy fr. Mary. Birth fr. Ned. Cards
fr. several. Some water -
Clear & cloudy, mild.

I have done a good
deal of work in my herb
Miss Brown has taken hold
and she goes over & cleans the
sheets. It is a great help.

This morn., I called on
Will Brewster and gave him
the little framed list of
moss & bark words given me
by Dad, Will's man at Concord
in 1901. Will was much
pleased with it.

This afternoon I walked
over to the Hibernian & took
a box of cut sheets.
Saw the price. M. L. F. says
we have no Setula alba
in N. America. Walked
back with Dr. Roberts in
called on Mrs. Strong.

Harold S. King called
this evening. He said I saw
18 Red Cross bills from his aunt in
on Concord Ave. in the willow.

Ther TUES. APRIL 24, 1917 Wea

Clear as crystal, air bracing.

This morning I walked to the square and did some errands. I then called on Mollie Davis and had a long, nice talk with her.

This afternoon Mary Dexter called and read to me her part of Katherine's in Tamm, of the Steward for to-night at the Vedette's.

This evening Miss Brown & I walked up to the head of the street to look for mercury, but did not find it. I cannot see why.

The rest of the day we walked on Quercus and did a good deal - there is much cleaning & fastening etc. etc.

Telegram this AM from the Roses. "Our love and best wishes on their anniversary day". Dear of them.

Saw Mercury -

Ther WED. APRIL 25, 1917 Wea
1 clear Total . 211
Mrs. A. H. Robinson.

Clear as crystal, cool.

A perfect spring day.

This morning I took a
walk up to Mt. Auburn
and through the Park, taking fresh
buds here as well as I could.
Dr. & Mrs. Moore (Clare Lane & Blue)
called this P.M. Pleasant talk
The rest of the A.M. & P.M. Mrs.
Brown & I made good progress
in Quercus.

After dinner we walked down
to the river by the Horsford square
and found Mercury well up &
just below Pleiades. We set it
at 7.15 for nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. as it
slowly sank. It was a beau-
tiful sight to look at this
elusive little planet. Now
I want to see Neptune.

My sister says the Shakespeare
Club went to N. Y. nice. She
visited in Mrs. Curran's room
Katherine as she said I had been
asked to read before.
Rest of morning writing & working

1 letter Total 212
Mon. Time
Ther THURS. APRIL 26, 1917 Wea

Cloudy; rainy part of
the day - Chilly.

At home all day.
Mollie Davis called this
P.M.

The day has been
spent with Miss Brown
in the Herbarium - We
have made great pro-
gress. Miss B. has done
Rumex, and I shall
be there to-morrow.
Rumex is done, and we
shall be in Case 3
to-morrow.

I received to-day
from A. B. Carr a
birth-day present from
Capais. I visited.

It is a blotter, made
from *Relbunium*
paniculata, the
red heart-wood,
I have written him

Dr. & Hal Kennedy called this A.M.
They had been to St. Sim. Hb. We had
Ther. - FRI. APRIL 27, 1917 Wea
a good talk

Cloudy, chilly. a little sun
shining.

We have spent much
of the day on my plants.
Live in Chenopodium. I
am on a cover ahead (Aren-
maria). Fine progress.

This noon I walked
down to the Charles River
marsh and across it. The
Gray Heron is certainly in-
creasing over the area.

A large tract at the northern
end has been filled in by
the city and is to be made
a ball field. The marsh
is losing its natural con-
dition.

This P.M. I called on
Mary & Geoff, and sat
there some $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour.
Worked in herb in the
evening.

Wrote to T.R.C. to Beaupre
S.C. He wrote me a card.

Ther SAT. APRIL 28, 1917 Wea

Clear & cloudy, mild.
We have spent
much of to-day in
here, making pro-
gress.

This morn Miss Brown
& I walked over the
Char. River marsh, through
Cank. Cemetery to dear
Mamie's grave. It is
fresh and green and
the sun was beaming on
it. I cannot believe
~~that~~ she is gone. I
look for her at every
step, and my only
solace is keeping
busy in my herbarium
all the time.

The trouble with the
will is most worrying
to me. Oh, that ~~that~~ there
troubles were over.
How grateful I am that
dear Mamie knows nothing.

Ther SUN. APRIL 29, 1917 Wea

Jimmy with some Sam, and
we worked in bank till
12:00. Then at 12:30

Henry Briggs called for me in
his car, and took me over to Lor-
ing's who had played me before.
They are a lovely family.

Henry goes to Plattsburg in the 8th.
Stewart is radio operator, Torpedo
Sta., Newport, R.I., 19 yrs old, \$44⁰⁰
a month, \$1²⁵ per day for board.
He was home for today with \$50.

Perdew, of Yale, a young man on
a receiving ship, better Navy
yard. Saw all the children
except the Smith Coll. girl.
We had a good talk & heard
so much about the wireless,
torpedo boats, submarine, &c.
&c. - I came home by electric
in one hour 3:30-4:50.

Tea at Mary's & Briggs'.
Was with them from 5:30
to 8:30.

My worries will end in time.

Cloudy, little sun, chilly.

We did a good deal in the lab. today in addition to other things.

Harold & I called and I had a pleasant talk with him about birds.

This afternoon I walked up to dear Mary's grave, via Battle St., Edmund Ave & Coolidge Ave. The round trip took about 50 min. Same way back but took Champlain St. The stop will look beautiful a little later. Everything is so backward.

Kenneth came at 6 P.M. and we worked on Local Flora till 10 P.M. *Catalpa* & *Rubus* are the hard part.

How grateful I am that myie is in our family
 lot -

1 letter Total 213
Mrs. S. F. Williams
Ther TUES. MAY 1, 1917 Wea

- Chilly, rainy day, some
hail, storm in evening
driving hard - not much
like May day.

Worked most of A.M. & P.M.
in back - with Miss Brown.
Wrote Mrs. Churchill, to
Beaufort, S.C.

Paid bills. ~~set~~
Dined with Lucy & May.
This evening - Lined
talk after dinner.

On my return found
Miss Brown back at
it in back. She is
a wonder -

Ther

WED. MAY 2, 1917

Weg

Evening clear, cool.

Cloud & sun some rain
chilly, warmer in P.M.

Miss Boone & I have
some work in back.
This first row in Herb. 3
is done.

Miss B. has also worked
in the garden.

I took a walk this
P.M. for about $5\frac{3}{4}$ hr.
met & talked with Dr.
Wood.

Fannie Chapman called
in the P.M.

I had a lovely long
letter fr. Mrs. Rodney True.

Miss Mary N. Richardson
called this evening, and
we had a real nice
long talk. We discussed a
series of masques, as I
think I shall have
one made life-size from
photos & Miss R.'s remembrance
of her.

Ther THURS. MAY 3, 1917 Wea

- Cloudy with bursts of
sun at intervals.

Air cool & comfortable.
Miss Brown did some good
work this A.M. & P.M. in
the rear of the house -

I put in $6\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. this
A.M. & P.M. on *Hamamelis*
and finished it. Miss Brown
had cleaned & fortified the *Shasta*.

This P.M. I walked about
1 hr 20 min. up *Civilis* Ave &
into the Camb. Cemetery at the
farther end. Went across & down
to the marsh & followed the
road in it & down to my marsh
& home. On my marsh the cat-
tails are extremely abundant on
the west side in old fruit.

Saw 3 Swans flying down the river
& honking, 1 Sparrow Hawk, 1 Meadow
Lark singing, 1 Song Sparrow singing, heard
another ^{1 Starling} and started a *Phalaropus*
close by. All these were seen in the
marsh except the Swans.

Evening at home in back.

Ther

FRI. MAY 4, 1917

Wea

Clear, cool, cloudy in evening.
A.M. in back. Miss B.
worked outside with
forks.

Dr. J. K. Lord called this
P.M. He & Mrs. L. returned on
Monday last. He was very
sympathetic and I enjoyed
talking with him extremely.
They called in late A.M.

Mrs. Mary V. Richardson
came out to lunch. We dis-
cussed the picture of Man-
gie and I am going to
have a life size head &
bust in Sepia. I have two
photos by Miss Hammond
and one, with portrait lens
by myself which Miss R. took.
I am looking forward to this
with deepest interest.

Called on Mary & Geo in late
P.M. Worked to Sep. this A.M.
Hair cut. Sent certified chk to
Internal rev. collection

Ther

SAT. MAY 5, 1917

Wea

Rainy, chilly, snow fell
in Hingham.

I have worked hard
all day in my herbarium
and have finished Ranunculaceae. Miss Brown
has done lots of work too,
keeping ahead of me.

Margaret White was married
Wed., at 12. I saw her enter
the carriage from my back
window.

Tom & Mrs. Tichenor called
about 1.45 and we had a
good talk. They went to the
wedding. Tom does not
look well —

Our class now numbers
70, out of 131 —

This evening I called on
the Rantouls (not) then on
Mrs. Sheffield. Pleasant
Talk.

Ther

SUN. MAY 6, 1917

Wea

Cold, chilly, sun in the air
in A.M., and rain. Hail
last night.

I worked to-day a good
deal in back. and did
two pigeon holes. Miss
B. keeps ahead of me
cleaning & fortifying.
4 pigeon holes for me
will reach Saxifraga
cree where I began a
year ago. Then I shall
review from after the
Ferns through Carex.

Dined with Jennie & Emily
Cleapman. Then called on
Dr. & Mrs. Ford & Miss Scaler
(out) Reaser (out) Mrs.
Stetson. Had a lovely talk
with her.

Tea with Mary & George L.
Mrs. S. Thecker called this
A.M. Pleasant talk. Albert
Rantoul called this A.M.
& showed his new suit.

Ther

MON. MAY 7, 1917

Wea

Sun & cloud, chilly.

I walked to the Sq. this morning and returned with two peaches.

King walked with me to the Sq. He saw yesterday in Selma & Chickadee, not the Black-capped.

I walked most of the A.M. and P.M. in park. Near B. & D. a good deal.

I walked from 4.15-5.40. to the grave at Mt Auburn & then by the marsh back. Saw on & over the marsh, 5 wealds flying & uttering their notes. They flew over me & two alights on the river; 1 Sparrow Hawk, 1 Crow, 1 Flicker, 1 Grackle, ^{two} Meadow Larks, Song Sparrows, Robins.

Went with Harry Spelman to the Nuttall Club. Underwood with views of Fla. scenes, fishing &c. Fine

Ther

TUES. MAY 8, 1917

Wea

Sun and cloud, heavy
cool.

Worked as usual in
beeh. Have nearly finished
case 3 in beeh.

This P.M. I walked up the
main road. Saw a noisy
flock of Red wings overhead
flapping in tall trees of the
main west side, 1 ♂ Mallard
sitting alone on river bank.
He finally flew up river
down to Starlings, one on
top of Heaven's hole in
tree on Cemetery slope
just beyond my marsh.
1 Kingfisher & crying
over marsh, 2 Song
sparrows, 1 Savannah
sparrow. Especially
good view of East, yellow
over eye. He ran like a
mouse.

Spent call on H.M.S. this
evening. Re. tax -

Cloudy & clear, some rain.

Saw today in marsh.

This morn. went S. & / walked for 2 hrs. over Clark's marsh, up the bank to Corlies line & Grove St. through Mt. Lebanon village, under & out the main gate to home. The grass is green as May's grass & the perennials are in flower. It is a beautiful peaceful spot.

Started 4 ♀ Rheas in the marsh. Lyon at Mt. Lebanon said told ~~me~~ ~~that~~ ~~they~~ ~~had~~ ~~seen~~ ~~them~~ ~~back~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Lebanon~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~area~~ ~~between~~ ~~the~~ ~~Lebanon~~ ~~fence~~ ~~&~~ ~~Grove~~ ~~St.~~ ~~owned~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~Lebanon~~. Starlings are everywhere flying to & fro. Saw flock feeding in the grass off in back of the house. Saw the doves, in small flock.

Meadow larks are all over the marsh & on the slopes in the west, singing hard. In Mt. Lebanon saw a yellow-throated vireo & a Pine Warbler.

We & Rand called this evening and we had a long talk. The weather is favorable.

Ther

THURS. MAY 10, 1917

Wea

Cloud some rain, chilly.
Some sun in late P.M.

At last the farce is over,
objection withdrawn, and paper
to ~~that~~ effect signed!! No ob-
jection ever meant!!!

Busy today, as usual in herk
Miss B. reached Saxifragaceae!! I am
within 2 pipe in holes of it!! That
will connect with the beginning!
Then I shall series between Ferus
& Araceae

Walked this P.M. with Geo. in marsh.
Fair Starling, one entered high hole
in tree by bank. Com. wood thrush, meadow
lark, everywhere & I saw a sparrow,
Kingfisher, Sparrow Hawk, pair of
five mallards in ditch and with
within a few rods, very tame. Watched
them for some time. They climbed
up in to the marsh, and finally
flew. Big flock of noisy Redwings
in trees for ground in ^{Cemetery} Cemetery.

Called on Lucy - talk with
Harry & in phone with J.R.C.

2 letters
Prof. Towne & Prof. Palmer Total 215
Ther FRI. MAY 11, 1917 Wea

Rain in A.M., clearing in P.M.
Evening brilliant, clear.

This morning I went in
to the Harv. Alumni room,
50 State St. to get tickets
for the Stadium to-morrow,
when Toffre & Co. are there.

The rest of the A.M. & P.M.
I have been very busy mainly
in Herb.

This evening I went over
to the Gray Herbar. & met the
Committee on methods of
listing plants in the summer
13 there. I turned wind over
my *Picea*. I have but one
P. canadensis.

I took over to him Anderson
a box of cut & sheets & brought
back two boxes -

To the sea & river I saw 3
Swans fly up river. Saw
1 together in the SAT. MAY 12, 1917 Wea
way to the station

I haven't seen home, cool.

This A.M. I went to Cen-
tral Sq. to McPhee's and
ordered a suit of clothes. Then
to Harv. Trust & Vault. Then
walked home.

Did a little book work
at 3.30 P.M. & I with
Claire & Lois Howe & Mrs. Wheeler
walked to the Stadium. There
saw there. Two hours wait.
Then came Joffre and
French officers & the Har-
vard regiment. Thrilling.
Joffre drove round in his
car, heard a cap and
cheers. I had a good view
of him with my glass.
He then left & the officers
reviewed the regiment.
The French flag was dis-
played & taken round the field.
Then it was placed between
the American & College flags.
Home by 7.20. Herb. work.

Ther

SUN. MAY 13, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, rainy, chilly.

Mr. & Mrs. Wain letters
not worked in time.

I committed Crassulaceae
with Saxifragaceae!!
That leaves some work
between Ferns & Ericaceae.
I have been working
the Saxifragae for a long
time since last fall.

Dined with Lucy & Mary.
Walked in Glen to Mt.
Culbren & then called on
Miss McLean. Rested out.
Time tea with Mary
& George.

Ther

MON. MAY 14, 1917

Wea

Clear light breeze mild.
I have spent to-day
except for my walk
in distributing & putting
sheets nearly 4 boxes,
and finished them.

It means a great deal
in my herbarium.

This P.M. I walked
on the Chas. R. wash.
The sun was warm
the fresh Cat tail leaves
and 10-15 in. high com-
ing up amidst the
wreck of last yr's crop.
The old fruit stalks are
standing still or have
fallen; the fr. clinging in
swollen masses to the stalk.

The 3 swans flew
close by me up stream,
some 30 ft. up. I was
by the Cortagins ward.

Ther TUES. MAY 15, 1917 Wea

Clear cool. brilliant.

This morning I went down to City Hall with a new return for Margie. I found the first one was just what they wanted. I then went to the Haw. iron & vaults. Then I walked home, calling on Mollie with a birthday present, a little bag, that Margie bought at the store about a week before she died, her last purchase.

On reaching home I found a most extraordinary letter which I went down & consulted Mollie about. It troubles me much and adds another worry.

I lay down this afternoon for a while.

Miss Brown did considerable work in herb.

This evening I had calls from Mr. Bruce and Mrs. Macmillan at the same time.

See p. 11.

Ther WED. MAY 16, 1917 Wea

Clear, cool -

This morning work
in back -

Geo. took me out in the
motor this A.M. with
Mary & Miss Greenough.
We went through Belmont
& Waverly. Green is ap-
pearing. Some trees
were looking white. Prunus
sps.

This P.M. I went to
McPherson's & tried on my
suit & then went in
to J.R.C.'s & saw him
for a few minutes.
Then called on E.L.R.
and then home.
Worked in back.

This evening, on acct.
of Speculator -

Miss Brown has been
over all my
Equisetum -

Ther THURS. MAY 17, 1917 Wea

- Clear, mild, perfect

This morning, I walked to Harvard St. & did some business connected with my executorship. At 10 I met by appointment at the Coop. Dr. Kennedy, and we walked to St. John's and staid through the ceremony, when 8 seniors were ordered to the Deaconate by Bishop Lawrence. Paul Huntington was one of the 8. Dean Forsbrooke of Gen. Theol. Seminary in New York, preached the sermon. After the 1 1/2 hr. exercises I met several Huntington's, Barrett, &c.

Then Dr. K. came back with me to lunch. He left about 2 P.M.

I then worked on & finished Epaisetum, 8 covers full.

A cold has come on very suddenly and I feel meanly

Ther

FRI. MAY 18, 1917

Wea

Clear, mild day?

I have been here with my cold all day - A regular head cold -

Dr. Houghton came out in the P.M. - He is a great comfort to me. I had a long talk with him -

Dr. Townsend & Dr. Deane called & I saw both Charlie's wife, in very, very low. Don felt bad.

Steven Thubert has strong called also. I did not see them.

I did a little here, burning, work & read of some new book Ransom's birthday present to me "The Lower Amazon" by Algot Lange. Extremely interesting

May Dexter called. I saw her for a minute.

Saw Cath over the above this
evening with J. R. C.
Ther SAT. MAY 19, 1917 Wea

Clear, mild, warm -

Better, but not free.
At home except for a stroll
in Park. It was to Camb
Cemetery. For birds seen
page 10 at end.
The view was beautiful
over marsh & river.

I have worked to-day
my back. I have some
Lycopodium, 151 sheets.
It was quiet - bit of
work, but all is done.

I have read & read in
"The Lower Amazon."
and find it very readable
indeed. I shall want
to read "In the Amazon
Jungle" next, by Laugel.
And read 2 to me then the
by phone of his wife's illness.
Two weeks and two doc-
tors. He thinks it light
pneumonia. May it be
no more.

Stout walk in the warm sun this
noon -

Ther

SUN. MAY 20, 1917

Wea

Clear calm warm
Cold & all, lingering.
At home this Am. reads,
Pc

Dr. & Mrs. John R. had with us
to drive this Pk. in their
car. We went along, the
Glenfield Brook & Crystal River
Parkway, and through Win-
chester & on to the beautiful
Woburn Parkway. Then back
to Stoughton, & down by
Spout Pond. It was very
lovely & comfortable.

The distance was 32 m.
I have finished to-day,
2000, 46 sheets,
and have them all
named & stamped & in
enough. A very many
specimens were from the
Estu. The names were
all of 1868 -
Mr. Pease's name
was used

Ther

MON. MAY 21, 1917

Wea

Clear, air fresh.

This morning I went to
Grubb's, gave him Cudde's on
8 lakes paper envelopes, gave
Dr. Robinson 19 sheets of cyprin-
tinital plants - Blake
& Gerald went over my
Polanilla palustris
and picked out villosa
for Shelburne, besides the
type - Saw talk with
Nace & wife - Home &

to lunch at Dr. Mrs. Ender's
with them & Mrs. Perry.
Very satisfactory time

Returning home worked
in herb & distributed fr.

a box of cut sheets that
I brought back this after.

Mrs. Bent Read called at
5.30 & was engaged Delia
for the summer -

Evening at home as usual
Mrs. Brown has been to Mrs.
Dickens & Mr. - Portrait wonderful!!

1 letter
Miss O'Ferrall Total 216
Ther TUES. MAY 22, 1917 Wea

Rainy, chilly.

At home to-day.
Dr. Houghton came out
at 1.30 and saw me
again. I am getting on
slowly. I have many
things to do & can't afford
to be bored.

I have distributed the
box of split sheets and
made an index of sps.
of *Polygnum*.

I have also done
Typha a fine lot of
sheets.

Miss Brown went in
to Miss Richardson's
again and reports
splendid results.
I hope to get in to mor-
row if weather & health
permit.

Miss Frances O'Ferrall
wrote me a sweet
note & that came yesterday

- Raining, cloudy, chilly.

at home all day -
Cold slowly improving.
Have not done much
in herb. but Miss Brown
has gone over several
pigeon holes.

"I have worked in accts
more letter, and
read "The Lamer Amazon"
It is a very fine story
of scientific investigation
of the fearlessness of our
front among savages.

This evening I had
a delightful call from
Arthur Howard. No.
Talked for an hour
and a half.

Lucy was 75th yesterday.
Sent her flowers. Miss S
sent her some jelly.

I sent flowers ^{yesterday} to Miss Gray.
My A.D. Pease and Miss
C. W. Townsend. -

Clear & Clouding over

At home this afternoon in various ways,

This P.M. I went to the tailor here & had my suit all up & then to Thompson, & to Miss Richards, where I saw for the first time the portrait. It was a little nervous, before looking, but oh, how beautiful & how perfect it all is. It is life-size and the basis of it all is my picture of Margie that I took in Shelburne when we were at the McMillan's.

I used my portrait lens as an experiment. I am so thankful.

Miss Sprague came out to tea & left about 8. Rob Ware came then & we spent the evening in talk. —

Rain & sun -

This morning I went to Heale. Left a box with Miss Anderson. Saw the rest and on my return called at Miss Ethel Vaughan and got the Shakespeare books. Got home tired.

Cold going, but not fine.

This afternoon I called on Mary and George & stay quite a while.

Miss Keenan, Will Davis called and later Mr. & Mrs. Matthews. They had a good talk over many things.

I have sent ^{late} St. Mark's photos of boys to Dan Feagin, Hassell Brown, & Wolbercumbie, and one of Morris to Alice Morgan.

a.s. Pease spent the evening
with me in herle

Ther

SAT. MAY 26, 1917

Wea

(Talked over phone with Dan Fearn,
from Newport re photo, sent him
Clear, breezy, mild.

This morning I worked
in herle, and later
May Dexter came down
and we had a long
talk in re Shelburne.

Then she & I took a
walk to Nichols Field
and round the Hospi-
tal's home.

This P.M. we had a
call from Miss Stowell.
It was very nice indeed
to see her again.

She seems fixed in the
summer here & there.
I asked her to come to
our cottage. She may.

Lain I auto'd down to
Roland Maytee's and
saw him & his apple trees
in blossom. Beautiful sight.
Saw Bettie, good talk with
Roland. Walked home. Saw
E. H. R. as he passed R. D.'s.

Pleasant p. 12.

Ther SUN. MAY 27, 1917 Wea

Sun in early A.M. rain from 10.15
through the day with fog.

Dr. Thirion Kennedy called here
at 10 A.M. in a limousine and
we picked up Dr. & Mrs. George &
went to Milton. We drove through
the Arboretum, on permit, and
skirted the grounds. The soft rain did
not interfere but little is at
Lilacs not out yet! Parkman
& Chinese Coals & such trees and
a few trees in which are there.
Customs is here -

We dined at the homestead
and staid till 3.30. Well-
red gave us music. It was a
lovely, peaceful time.

The limousine took us back
I reached home by 4.30.

Dr. B. H. K. called later and
told me of his going to Jaffrey
to-morrow to superintend planting
on his ground. His lawn & lawn
back is bluffed & ready -

Then with George & Mary.

Harriet King called this evening
and I had a pleasant talk with her.
Ther MON. MAY 28, 1917 Wea

Rainy, chilly -

This morning I worked
on acct, and went to
Harr. Trust vaults for
papers. I am now ready
for a meeting at F.R.C.
on Thurs., I hope.

This noon I went in to
Copley Plaza and met
Dan Fearing and we
lunched together and
had a long talk - I haven't
seen him for years.

It was very pleasant
Home again by 3.30

Rest of day reading
a bit, and work in
herb. Miss B. has
done a good deal this
evening on Taxes &
Pines.

Talk on the phone with
Alice, Anna Churchill
and F.R.C.

Miss Susan Sheppard

Total 217.

Ther TUES. MAY 29, 1917 Wea

Cloud and rain, chilly.

This morning worked in the h., also part of afternoon. I am putting Shelburne Clatæpus in the mounting box. Miss Brown has done much on the coniferæ.

This afternoon I called on the Lads. Prof. had been gone to Hanover but I saw Mrs. Lad & had a very nice talk. Mr. Sealer was resting. Prof. L. will return.

Then I took tea with Mollie & Will and had a pleasant evening. Will showed his many medals and diplomas.

On my return I found Miss Etta Wilmer here. She was looking forward to Shelburne in July. Please talk with V. L. L. One appraisal will be June 4.

Memorial Day See p. 12
Ther WED. MAY 30, 1917 Wea
Flowers not out.

Cloudy with slight traces of
rain, sun shining at times
Cool, good sunset.

This morning I made a
long call on Mrs. Mac-
millan, and on her to
Mrs. John J. Speeding. Mrs.
Macmillan leaves Cambridge
in June for Shelburne & then
Princeton. She may never
return.

This P.M. I walked up to
West Cemetery by Coolidge Ave.
to see Margie's grave. Miss
Brown yesterday had arranged
flowers there, and all was so
lovely & peaceful. I met Mary
there for a moment. I was
dressed & drove to the front gate
and home.

Then I worked mainly
in the rest of the day.
Miss Brown worked there this P.M. & evening.
This P.M. Mrs. Wm Brown was
digging & planting on the place.

Ther THURS. MAY 31, 1917 Wea

Clear, cool, bracing.

This morning I did errands in Ham. Sq. Train cat. Liberty Bond at Ches. R. Trust, etc. Walked down with Mrs. Macmillan & back with Margaret Allen.

Herbarium work at in evening.

This P.M. Drove with Mrs. Macmillan to Nichols field, and saw the fly raising. Irving Mottel presented it. Interesting occasion.

Then we drove on the parkway round the Stadium along the river & saw the boys drilling. We afterward saw them returning over the bridge.

This evening I took the painting of Edw. Tyndal Channing to Edw. Channing - He signed a receipt and we all were interested in hanging the picture. It is hung in the dining room. Steven Teacher called before I left & we walked back together.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 1, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, with some rain
at times this A.M. &
P.M. - working some in
herb. and some in sketch
of the Benj. Austin ^{portrait} for the
Festive Society.

I went at 6 P.M. to
Emile's and dined with
them & E.L.R. & B.L.R.
I gave flowers to Mrs. W.
all were so kind & lovely.

Then we auto'd to the
Club and I met my friends
who seemed glad to see
me. The evening passed
very pleasantly, the
members exhibiting speci-
mens of interest.

Returned home by subway.
Met an officer near our
house who said burglars
were around. Home
by 11.15 rather tired.
The last meeting before
fall.

Dr. Deane called this P.M. and I
listed the Shelburne plants.
Ther SAT. JUNE 2, 1917 Wea

- Cloud and rain muggy.
I have staid at home
to-day working as usual.
I have copied the story of
the Benj. Austin portrait
and I am ready to send
it to the Bostonian Society.

Miss Mary V. Richardson & Miss
Brown came out from Boston
about 1 o'clock with the por-
trait framed of dear Mary in
the crayon in sepia, life
size by Miss Richardson.
Words cannot express how
wonderfully successful I feel
it is. Speaking, life-like, a
beautiful expression, and all
so soft. All done from my
photo. and Miss R's knowledge
of Mary. This evening
Mrs. Macmillan, Mrs. Sheffield,
Jenny & Emily, Geo. & May Dexter came
and all felt as I do - It hangs
in the reception room -
Lovely call from Julia's Wakefield etc. etc.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 3, 1917

Wea

Sunny & cloudy, mild,
a little rain.

Spent the day with J. R. &
family in Dorchester.
Looked over plants, saw
his vegetable patch, &
flower garden. White lilacs
& Apple tree in flower.
Anna showed me her
cap & gown to be worn
at the receiving of her
doctor's degree in a few
days.

We called on the family
across the street in the
afternoon.

Home by 9.50 -
Lucy & May & Mollie,
& Ethel & Mr. Rantoul
called, thus & on to see the
portrait and all were very
much pleased. It grows
more and more as I look
at it -

Ther

MON. JUNE 4, 1917

Wea

Bright, sunny mild
Dew ~~at~~ at 10 A.M.
Then home.

In P.M. took part of
Prof. Austin to Bostonian
Loc. in auto with

Then to meeting at 3 P.M.
at F.R.C.'s, with him.

E.R. & Mr. Holt were
appraisal of his estate

Then home - G.M. Allen
came to dinner and to
see our herb.

We went to the
Wentworth Club. Last
meeting - 10 present
G.M. Allen on Bird
of Porto Rico.
A very busy day.

Ther TUES. JUNE 5, 1917 Wea

Clear, some cloud, mild.

Burying
I was at Dr. Briggs
by 8.45 A.M. He extracted
a front-tooth & I called
again at H. P. & Ans
and all right.

Called at Harvard Trust
& Chas. R. Trust in A.M.
Have taken a box in the
latter, to save from the ex-
piration of my one in the former
this P.M. in my return

I sat some time with
Mary. She is far from
strong, but was bright.

My Hammond called
this P.M. at 6 & 9.

Showed her Mary's
cragon. She was very
much pleased with
it indeed.

Ther

WED. JUNE 6, 1917

Wea

Clear, mild.

This Am. I auto'd to the
Gr. Hb. took 2 boxes of sent
sheets & did a little work &
walked back with one box.

Spent much of the day in
closing my book & getting
things together for shell
burner. We go probably on the 16th.

This Pm. I auto'd to Rob
Morison's and spent an
hour with him. Long talk
and he took me over the
ground. He has a mag-
nificent Black Oak on
his ground. It was a large
tree many years ago in the
Cotton Woods. It must be
3 ft through.

Ther THURS. JUNE 7, 1917 Wea

Cloudy with rain.

This morning to Haw. Sq.
Called at the Sletsons. Saw
Henry, Mrs. Gray in my work.
Inspector Chas. R. Frost & vaults.
Saw Dr. Parker & visited her
room.

This P.M. went to Charlie
Lord's. Effie read Rogers'
letters from Paris and Turin.
Exceedingly interesting. He is
working for the Allied Ma-
chinery Co (wrong name)
of America. I saw Effie
Charlie & Marion and they
were all very cordial.
I am very fond of Effie
& Marion. I start to
dinner and later Marion
to me home in her car.
Charlie went with us.
We go to the library
by the 16th. I confess
I shudder at times but
it is the best thing.

Thunderstorm this P.M.
Ther FRI. JUNE 8, 1917 Wea

Cloudy, some rain, mist.

This morning I did some work & home, then went in to Boston & lunch with Arthur & Clara at the South Sta. Then I went to Shelburne. Then got tickets at the office in Shelburne, and spent an hour with J.R.C. at his office.

Things are straightening out. My appointment will be safe on Monday next. Then I shall pay the bills.

This A.M. I sent flowers to letter to Betty Baxter. She wrote me of her engagement, yesterday, to Eliot Hubbard Jr. of Beacon St.

This A.M. Mary came down with Miss Greenough to see the crayon. Mary was much impressed -

Rain in early A.M.
Clear in P.M. & Evening
with clouds.

This A.M. called at 86
Sparks St. All out.

This noon Mrs. Thomas
and Mrs. Spelman called
to see Mary's picture
and they could not ex-
press the feeling they
had for every detail of
it. It was a great
comfort to hear it.

It grows upon me more
and more and I
cannot be too grateful
to Miss Richards for
her loving work.

Called on Mary & Geo at
about 6:15 and then
went to dine with Mary
& Mary. Pleasant evening.
Best of day worked at
home on various
studies, botanical, etc.

my appointment as Expectant

is secure to-day -

Ther SUN. JUNE 10, 1917 Wea
Fire in Mrs. Meyer's chimney. See p. 13

Rain off & on all day Chilly

A busy day at home.

Listed Shelburne plants from
Journals -

Steven & Frank & Miss Maynard

Thacher came in A.M. to
see the portrait. They were
much impressed as all are.

I have written all this to

Miss Richardson, Miss Bishop,
can't this paper & tried to picture

Harry Spelman has pleased
me that Mrs. Townsend died

this morning. It is a
blessed release, but so
hard for the 4 children and
Charlie. Funeral Tues.

I have written him -

I took tea with Mary
& George this evening.

Mary is far from strong
and she will stay here
this summer.

Cold chilly days seem
to be the order -

I have paid the estate bills

Ther MON. JUNE 11, 1917 Wea

Chilly, rainy.

Bad, bad weather,
At home most of the
day, busy as usual.
Rollin Ferrabee, called
this P.M. I haven't seen
him for a long time.
Miss Deabody called to
see the portrait. She
said it was all she could
possibly imagine. And
everybody loves it.

This P.M. I called on Mary
and took her a white worked
shawl of Mary's. She
was much pleased.
Lucy is down with her
bags and can't go to
Grindstone certainly till
Wed.

This evening, I had a
good talk with J.R.C.
& Harry R. and

Ther TUES. JUNE 12, 1917 Wea

Cloudy, mild, damp.

Then Mr. I took to Mollie
a Chinese garment from
Austin to Wm. and on
chance I had a talk with her.
Then I bade goodby to A.S. & Mrs.
Pearce who start to-day for Raleigh
Then to Ham. Sq. where I sent a
boy & letter to Mary Rogers. Then
to 1st Church. (Berkeley & Marlboro)
to the funeral of Mrs. Townsend.
Very sad. Saw Mrs. Rand & wife,
Mrs. Thaxter, A.C. Beath. Then to
Harry Rand, He took me to the
top of the Custom House (25
stories) Wonderful view, but
foggy. Then he & I lunched
at a Bohemian place on
Broad St. Then to J.R.C.
where he came - I took my
oath as to the correctness
of the Appraisal as far as
I could judge. Then home.
Evening busy getting things
together

On our return ride, saw close by in
a ploughed field a fine ♂ Pheasant.
Ther WED. JUNE 13, 1917 Wea

Clear, sunny, warm.

O. Bangs with car & S. Henshaw called
for me this AM. and we had a glorious
ride to Lancaster to John Thayer's
fine place. We were greeted by John
Mrs. Thayer & Natalie.

Mr. T.'s garden is a dream. We
walked over the grounds, had a de-
licious lunch, went to John's
greenhouse, drove to Bayard's
& saw the beauties of his place
the enclosed garden, etc.

Then drove to J. W. Parker's
& saw his aviary. He was away.

Large enclosed area filled
with native birds, all happy

Pine Grosbeaks Juncos

Evening " Tree Sparrows

Song Sparrows Fox *

Wh. thr. " Sarawak Sparrow

" " Chipping " "

Redpolls Snow Buntings

All in fine plumage - then
home by about 7 PM. Glorious
Evening busy -

Ther THURS. JUNE 14, 1917 Wea
- 85° 7. -

Sunny & cloudy warm.

This Am. I did errands
at T. R. Brissin, Harvard
Trust & Haw. Sg. Took
2 mail \$100 Liberty Bonds.
Felt I ought to -

Busy at home rest of
day. Calls from
Mrs. Dunclee, &
J. R. & Mrs. Churchill.
Geo. called this evening
I feel pretty tired
and the political
situation keeps me
always anxious.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 15, 1917

Wea

Rain in A.M. clearing
by noon, then cloudy
mild -

Last Day -

This A.M. George drove
me to Mt. Auburn to Mary's
grave. All was beautiful,
and so peaceful -

Then I went to the North
Sta & checked the trunks.
Back to lunch -

This P.M. Miss Thomas
called & told me of the
arrival of a boy whose black-
week. Good. Then Jennie
& Emily called. I then went
up to see Mary & George.

Earlier I called on Mrs.
McMillan & Miss Hammond.
We go to Shelburne tomorrow
Everything in order.

Mr. Selden just fr. Japan,
called this evening. He was
so pleased with the portrait.
Diana called on

Ther: SAT. JUNE 16, 1917 Wea

Steeleburne,
N. H.

June 16 - Sept. 29
— " —

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 29, 1917

Wea

19

Returned from
of Wellburne at 11
10-11-17 -

Mild, cloudy, with some rain.

This A.M. I was busy with my plants, acclim. &c and at 11.30 after consulting with Mildred Kennedy, I took the 12.22 train and met Hal at Redville and drove home with him & stayed there with him, his wife and 3 young children. They both told me all about Dr. Kennedy's delirium, but for B who he had been sent. Later I drove up to the home & was greeted by Mildred and Dr. Kennedy. I sat with him for a half hour. He was perfectly normal and I had a very satisfactory talk.

Then I talked a half hour with Mildred about Lewis. Mildred drove me down to the 5.22 train.

I had tea at 6.30 with Mary & George & sat there till 8.30. Mildred & Mollie came, & wrote that Rauline & Dr. Roberts in had all called during my absence.

Ther

MON. OCT. 1, 1917

Wea

Clear with a short smart
shower in P.M.

Jupiter brilliant.

Very busy day - (leaves
this A.M. to Boston to
J.R.C.'s, State St. Trust,
& to 50 State St. in re
business. Saw J.R.C.
who is well. Lunched
alone - Home in middle
P.M. Tired.

Futball Club at
80 Sparker St.
Boston.

Brainerd.

Deane & C

" W.

Lawson

Munroe

Townsend

Allen F.H.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 2, 1917

Wea

Clear mild

This morning I worked
in bank. Later Henry
W. Henshaw and Will
Grewster called, and I
had a very pleasant
call with them.
Will is in Concord.

This afternoon I went over
to the Gray Herbarium
and saw the staff except
Jernald. I was kindly
welcomed. Mrs. Brandegee
is there & I met her.
I was introduced to her.
She is a strange woman.
I used to correspond
some with her.

I looked up some plants.
The Shelburne comes from
Mexico & Cabot are
Abies balsamea, v. *phanerolepis*.
I knew they must be.
Evening at home.

Funeral of Robert Williams
very impressive - I attended
Then WED. OCT. 3, 1917 Wea
p. 14

Clear, calm, cool -

At home this A.M.
& P.M. till 3.45

Account of Herbarium.

Went to Waverley in
the P.M. and called on
Mrs. Robert Little & her
daughter Mrs. Davis, at
839 Belmont near jun-
ction of Lexington St.
Met Mrs. Emerton
followed. We had a
very pleasant chat about
Shelburne T. Mrs. Davis's
husband came from Boston
before we left. Lawrence
Davis is a Bowdoin man
of the class of 1911.
It takes about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. to get
there. Mrs. Little promised
to let me hear news of her
son, Robert, an army officer.
Have a supper -
Evening at home.

Ther THURS. OCT. 4, 1917 Wea

Clear, showery, mild.

7:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Went to State St. Trust

to get cables and certificate

of sale. To C. & P. papers,

where I lunched &

went to Dickinson & Smith

to get the 10.00 tubes.

Went to S. S. & me -

Went to 1300 St. Dr. & took

our cars, met W. A. Jeffries

and we rolled over Com

wealth. Then to

Dr. N. who gave me some

medicine. Then home

to dinner -

Dinner at home -

Ther

FRI. OCT. 5, 1917

Wea

Raining ~

This morning I did a number of errands in the Square. Took two liberty Bonds.

Herbarium in P.M.

Emile & Mrs. McLean came to dinner at 6 P.M. Mrs. Arthur's friend's death has caused much sorrow. Later we went in to the 1st Meeting of the Botanical Circle. Took 7 of good friends there. Some have a dozen of us recount the summer botanical experiences. Gerald told of his work on Rubus in Coös Co. and of the discovery of a timberline area in the Co. which is furnished many fine new plants not only for the Co. but for the State. Home by 12 o'clock. I stood the day well-

- Cloudy, cool -

Took the 8.07 A.M. train

to Scituate - met Arthur Williams
in his auto. We took a ride along
the beach and he talked about his
boy. He is very much broken down
in spirit and went to his beautiful
home where I met his wife
and daughter and I staid with
them till nearly 4 o'clock, talking
over the news, all the sad tale.

They are very brave. The
ladies are calm. The poor boy
was overworked and he broke
down after a hard struggle.

It is all very sad. I lunched
with the family and later we
all drove to Cohasset where
I took the train, and reached
home at 6.30 after making
a short call on 76 Sparks St.

This evening I worked some
on my plants naming the
doubtful ones as far as I
could

In list see Journal

Ther

SUN. OCT. 7, 1917

Wea

Clear & cloudy .. cool

This morning, Charlie & Mrs. Satchelder called about 9 o'clock in the auto and we drove over to the Winnebago where Charlie & I botanized for nearly 2 hrs., getting lots of plants, among other *Trichostylis*

It is a most interesting spot. The spot home to Ermine

This afternoon Miss Brown helped me put the plants into press. I shall name them later. There I worked on my double fl. plants and at 3:30 I called on the Thayers & saw all three.

Then to Mary's to tea. Stayed till 9 P.M. Then home and did more herbarium work. I shall label the double fl. & some plants named at 8 o'clock

Ther

MON. OCT. 8, 1917

Wea

- Sun & cloud, cool.

This morning I walked
to Ham. by the old road.

Went some on plants.

Saw a red Screech Owl
perched on the top of an open
brick of a window in the
2^d story of the Macmillan
house on Riverside Ave
under the eaves. It was
1:30 P.M. when my attention
was called to it. He had
evidently been there all the
morning, and he evidently
staid till dark as nobody
was molesting him.

Went to Gray Herk-
leupied some plants.

He showed me his
immense coll. of Rubus
fr. Co's & Grafton Co's.
Many species, he says.

I left my Rubus to be mounted.

Evening at home over plants.
My Shelburne coll. near on the way.

Mrs. Robt. Rogers died this evening
Ther TUES. OCT. 9, 1917 Wea

Cloudy rain in P.M. & evening.

Worked this morning
in herb. Can make very
good progress.

Then Mr. walked over to
the Mus. C. Z. and gave
Mr. Henshaw the Shelburne
bottle of insects. The bug
that was present, Prof. Smetana
& my *Solenobius* is a Stink-
bug, Family Pentatomidae,
name *Cosmopepla carnifex*
Hors. name. Mr. Henshaw was
much interested in the nest of
the yellow jacket (*Vespa*) that
was found on a bush in
the garden. It was some
5 in long & had an unusual
neck.

I called in Glen. Wilson & found
him, Barbour & George in comm
on A.O.U. matters. G. & I walked
home together in the rain.
Evening in herb. on *Confe-*
rae.

Ther

WED. OCT. 10, 1917

Wea

- Cloudy, chilly -
I have worked on my
plants today and took
it into the mounting box
all the plants sent to a
friend to me during the
summer. They are all most
desirable as records.
I have also ordered
the order Dindere from
Libby, finishing that order.
Now I have various
of Cypripedium to do with
under Brown's acid.
This except the unmounted
Pr. Cam etc.

- I went to Boston this
noon after walking to the
Square and called on
Judge Churchill. We
lunched together -
The funeral of Mr. Rogers
is at Mt. Auburn Chapel
tomorrow at 3 P.M. I
shall send flowers -

Ther THURS. OCT. 11, 1917 Wea

Rainy, wet day -

Have been at work
on my plants. I have
entered all the ^{herb} ~~herb~~
burne plants in a list
for reference. I am now
ready to put them into
the mounting box.

George has been down
twice to-day on a. O. M. mat-
ter for traps. He said
to come.

I went to the funeral
of Mrs. Rogers at Mt. Auburn
this afternoon. Mary, John,
and Joe were there. Very

There was very fine fall
indeed. I walked up on
back. The air was good.
I thought. Last evening
I was in for a cold
but I had been for some
away today.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 12, 1917

Wea

- Clear, cool. Rain in evening.
This morning, I put
plants in other wrapping box
& then over to G. Gray. He
verified a number of plants.
Home to lunch.
Then I did more work in
Herbarium. Later called
on Mr. G. G. G. & he
gave me nice letter -
He called on Will &
V. Davis and had
some really good talk
with them. Sent me -
"Name this Flower" by
Gaston Bonnier. Dent & Son
Boston - E. P. Dutton (Co.
New York - Fascinating.
Will Davis lent me a paper
of his on Coral Reefs.
Evening at home
reading these papers.
+ writing -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 13, 1917

Wea

Clear and cool, glorious day.
This A.M. - I worked in lab.
walked to the lg. did errands,
saw the large body of radio-
boys marching back from Sol-
diers field with music, most
impressive, walked to St 146.
and back home with a lot.

This P.M. worked on my
Winter Pond plants and
then George called & I
went over the proof of the
A.C.U. notice -

This evening I went
with S.L. Debusse to the
Boston Symphony Concert.
It was very fine indeed
I saw Beethoven's 5th
Symphony - Berlioz, Liszt,
& Wagner were represented
It is wonderful to hear
such music. I hear that
Wink the leader is under
suspicion by the govern-
ment. Home by 10.30

Ther

SUN. OCT. 14, 1917

Wea

Clear with some cold wind.
Woke at home and at
11 AM. went over to Dr.
Chesler & spent the day
with J. R. Churchill over
his plants. He & Mrs. Churchill
were at home and I had
a very nice quiet and
social time as I always
have there. There was
much to talk about.
I got home by 10.30

Ther

MON. OCT. 15, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, a little rain.

This morning I went over to Dr. Eustalis and returned a book he wanted me to look over. I told him it was a very charming method of identifying French Eng. flowers.

The rest of the day I was in herb making.

Glover Allen came to dinner and we had a nice time. We went to the Natl. Club and 508 Parker St. There were 13 members. The meeting run as too long.

20 Ther TUES. OCT. 16, 1917 Wea

Clear, mild - It has been
a wonderful day -

This morning I went
over to the Gr. Hb. met
P.S. Stanley of the Smithsonian
Inst. He is wife Maxon,
and across the aisle is
Hitchcock & Chase -
DeRose is nearby -

I took Stanley back to
Lunch & showed him
my herbarium -

Miss Plu. worked in
Yield this evening
Lucy asked me to come
over. She read me a
letter from Helen
about an air raid over
London close to where
she was. It is very
hard - indeed & I so
wish we were well
over the war. When
will it end -

see Oct 19

Ther WED. OCT. 17, 1917 Wea

Clear as crystal cool

This morning Charlie
+ Hank Batchelor called on
me at 9. He and Cork
Miss Brown + me went to
Winter Pond + the Charles

I once more botanized.
We found *Fimbristylis* and *Lythrum*
salicaria on the inside of the
little pond, and *Impatiens* + *Physalis*
lunata + former *malva* on
the N.E. shore of the big pond
I shall list the plants
col'd. in my journal.
It was a lovely time
+ ride also.

Busy this P.M. putting
plants in to press. Much
cleaning + floating + me.
Unl'd at the Kauls.
This P.M. Saw Edith,
Evening at home
pleasure + writing letters
mainly

Ther THURS. OCT. 18, 1917 Wea

- Clear & cloudy, cool.

This morning, I took
over to the W.H.B. two
boxes of Shelburne plants.
Then I walked to Harvard
Square, in the Bronx Co.
The Hail cut. Then home
to the P. & M. room & evening
I filled another box of
plants and finished the
Shelburne collection of
this year.

The Hail cut & no plants
have also had the
flowers changed.

Very fine bushy of yesterday
is *S. autumnalis* and
the one of last 7 as I analyze
it is the same. I tried
several plants. I seem to
have both sp in that collection.

- Good letter from A.C. Sprague
from Shelburne - He
is very sketchy & tramping
(called as a bird) & has seen the other

Ther

FRI. OCT. 19, 1917

Wea

Bright pleasant, with
rain in the evening

This morning I auto
with Geo & Mary & Kate
traveled through Burlington
and over the Lyster River
backway & the long highway by
the river beyond, to Carleton
the other side of the river
to Melford past the Crad-
ock House, brick & covered
with ivy built in 1624.
Home through Burlington.

Get home - rest of day.
Labeled my Winter plants
of Oct 7. Examined all
day I collected 43 plants
in every case. The alveolus
as 0.50 mm. long, and
the surface is more or less
tubercled. It is all
F. antennalis!!

Wrote Austin Cooke's decision
invitation to DeWard - Nov 18
to their golden wedding.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 20, 1917

Wea

- Cloudy A.M., clearing, day clear
and cool - Fine sunset

This morning I took a box
of the rest of my Shelburne plants
& those of Winter Pond (Oct. 7),
to Mr. H. to Miss Anderson.
I looked at Fimbristylis frankii
in Chalk Hill. It is all surely F.
autumnalis. Home to lunch.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I
walked up to the Mt. Auburn
lot, and found everything in
order. I can't realize it.
We took measurements and
I shall have, as soon as I
can, the proper head & stone.
The trees about are in fine
color & the setting is a game
& golden glow over all. Home.
Later I had a call from all
the Johnson children & Miss Magnus.
They are lovely children.
I played the pianola for them.
This evening I listed the
Winter plants on Oct. 17.

Called on B. S. Nelson in the am.
with Rose colored picture of Walter
Ther SUN. OCT. 21, 1917 Wea
for criticism. Most of the

Clear, cloudy, cool.

This morning I finished
up my winter plants
Packing them in Oct 17.
After dinner pulling
them and boxes ready
for my destination.

Mr. Kimb called before
dinner for a short call.
In the P.M. I called
on Emma & Edith Chapman
and later went up to
Mearns and I staid
to tea and on till
9 P.M. I talked with
Frank about the head-
stone for Grandma.
We shall go up to the
COT tomorrow or next day.
I have got a Comm
for the Shakespeare
Club. I trust, President
Mr. Sisson - I think
they will accept and
enjoy it.

Ther

MON. OCT. 22, 1917

Wea

- Clear, calm, mild -

This morning, I went over to the Arnold Arboretum with my Crataegus of 1916, fl. in green & stems, set for 2 1/2 inches. I saw C. E. Faxon, Jack, & Prof. Fayat, and had a very pleasant time. I left the plants for their herbarium, and shall send a report later - I also saw Mr. Rehder. Returning to Boston I lunched alone as it was nearly 1:45 and came home - Call at Thompson's.

I am now arranging my set of 8 replicates, and I fear I have quite a pile. I must place them somewhere -

I have arranged over the phone to go to Wellesley, Saturday and see Mr. Brown, & Josephine & her father & mother. {very soon
Newbegin

Liberty Bond pi. gang

This P.M. I studied the lettering for
the inscription on the grave stone.
Ther TUES. OCT. 23, 1917 Wea

Clear, calm, cool.

This morning I drove
to Mt. Auburn with Mary
& George and we took meas-
urements and discussed the
lettering of the central monument
for dear Margie. It is very
beautiful there and peaceful.
Then we drove back home.

I then went to the G.H.B.
and saw Dr. Robinson a few
patients and gloo Miss Andersen
& walked to Harry's home.

This afternoon I finished
arranging & putting away my
duplicates, got the 1st Call
for the Shakespeare Club
ready to print and had a
very pleasant call from my
Bordet's former of Backus St.
friend of Polly Stone in Shelburne.
Showed her the photo of the little girl.
This evening call from Mrs. White.
Also worked on the miscellaneous
plants that accumulate -

Ther

WED. OCT. 24, 1917

Wea

- Fierce wind & rain - A real
blow. Especially strong in
P.M. - Quicker in evening.
Worked in my herb. this
morning & part of the afternoon
on odd & even.

May Dexter & I went to the P.M.
by electric in the face of
wind & rain to Sanders Theatre
and heard (4-5, 15 P.M.). Pres.
J. W. Lowell, Henry Cabot Lodge,
& J. S. Fessenden on the Liberty
Loan & the war. It was a
splendid occasion. They
pictured the situation
and gave an impressive
picture of what might be
and what must be.

I have subscribed largely
to this Loan.

At home this evening
in herb. Had a long talk
with Prof. Ementon and
with Mrs. Kettell.

Cloudy & clear, very pleasant. -
 To Haw. I. J. this AM.
 This PM. I made a very
 pleasant call on Dr. J. H. M.
 Lord & my. Seales. I haven't
 seen Dr. J. H. M. for a long time.
 I had a very nice call
 from Mrs. E. L. G.
 Givdale. She admired so
 much the crayon portrait.

The rest of the day I
 have been in my herbs
 over some doubtful plants,
 and working on Mrs. Perry's
 duplicates, that she sent

me -
 My telephone talks with
 Mrs. J. H. C. I. C. F. B.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 26, 1917

Wea

- Clear, mild, perfect day.
This morning, Miss Brown & I visited the Int. Auburn Limestone & Marble & Granite Works, W. F. Brooks opp. Int. Auburn Gate. Mr. Brooks came for us in his car - we went to the lot in Auburn and Mr. Brooks accepted entirely my plan for the lettering spacing. It will be simple. There are 2 papers that George must sign as proprietor - Mr. Brooks drove us back to the house.
I did some work in back today, finishing Mrs. Terry's application.
This P.M. I went up to see George, but couldn't. I walked to Harvard Sq. got my gold watch and left the parcel one to be sent to the factory.
Jennie Chapman called this evening. It is her birthday.
F. S. Matthews called me up this evening. Genevieve has a son born at 4.05 this P.M. All well - much rejoicing.

A memorable day -

Ther SAT. OCT. 27, 1917 Wen
See June 7, 25, Aug. 6,

Clear, cool, perfect.

In luck this day.

2.05 train to Wellesley. Eleanor
Brown, Josephine Stranahan and

Jan. 1918 met me at
the Sta. Pleasant meeting - Was shown
Dana Hall & Ten-acre. At Ten-acre

I met Mrs. W. Brown and was shown
over the main bldg. and others. Then
the girls drove me to Josephine's home
Longwood and where I met her mother
& step-father Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Snell very
pleasant, hospitable people,
in a lovely home, part of the old
Baker Estate. I was taken over

the house, large barn & out bldgs.
saw the apples, potatoes, etc. We
had a bright time. Mrs. Brown came
later & we all dined together.

Mrs. Snell's mother was there

Josephine rec'd passage from
Pearl & Henry V. wonderfully.

She is between 13 & 14 yrs old!

I was taken to the Sta. by Mr. S.
& the girls. Home by 10.15. —

Ther

SUN. OCT. 28, 1917

Wea

- Rain in the night with thunder.
At home this morning. Mr. C.
Beck + sent him Shelburne
lists - Worked over my papers
in the side drawer.

This P.M. I walked to Mt.
Auburn and studied inscriptions
on graves - They are of every
style - One must decide.
Walked through from the back
to the front gate.

Took tea at 50 Sparks St.
Very read Towner's letter,
of the storm in the Sound.
My time is considerably
broken up and I do not
have the freedom quite
as of old -

Ther MON. OCT. 29, 1917 Wea

Cloudy - cool -

This morning, I wrote to Mrs. Brown & her small and worked on some papers.

At 12 M. Mike Rogers came out and staid till 4.30 He told me much about the affairs at home.

The settlement of the estate will take a level head, at 5 I called on Alice & Edward Channing. They go to Washington in a week. Alice the daughter has cabled from Paris. She is safely there -

This evening I've been much at the phone. Dr. Robinson wants me to go over to the Herbs in regard to the Local Flora Paper. Got criticism is valuable - Somewhat I feel tired

Ther TUES. OCT. 30, 1917 Wea

Severe gale train.
Evening clear, cold, calm
Orion up, Jupiter bright
To 50. 146 for the entire
night. Worked on my
Local Flora. The storm
compelled me to take a
taxi home. Took Ferns
home in it.

His Plu. worked on
the galleys again.

Pleasant call from
Hassall Bros.

He has to be very careful
about his diet & himself
still he is fairly well

This evening I spent
with Dr. Robinson at his
home, largely over the
galleys. He is now in
fair shape. He showed
up the political state of the
country well. The situa-
tion in Italy is serious
may it turn out well.

Clear, cool, glorious day -
a bit cloudy in P.M.

This Am. & Mary S. gave her
a gift for her birthday yesterday
(73) a pair of night slippers.
Then to C. S. Sprague. We went
over the Commons and lunched
at T. D. Cooks. Pleasant talk.

Then I went to Dickinson &
Smith's and got the 2 telescope
tubes all mended (1st) + previous
work (3rd). Visited the French
wounded store on Boylston St.
and bought some Paris photo (v),
Can leave them in 3 weeks.
They are in the window -

Then home. Then called
on Warren Thur. Locke. Warren
is 70 yrs. to-day. Dinner party
this evening. Saw also Nellie
Willis my old class-mate
whose daughter married a son
of Warren. Saw daughter & hus-
band. Then home -

Evening at home, reading.

• Clear, cool.

This morning I arrived at home and this morn. to have some of my, sister's, and to go down to town.

The fruit exhibit at Horticultural Hall. It is very fine.

The apple display is wonderful. I never saw anything like it.

Then I went to J. H. H.'s Winchell Bldg, and had a long talk with him. After which we went to luncheon.

Home in middle P.M. West of P.M. on acct.

This evening at home writing to you, how he has

called with chrysanthemums from his mother for All

Saints Day. It is very sweet of her to do this.

Wrote to Cousin Sophie & Herbert whose celebration of their golden wedding comes on Nov. 19.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 2, 1917

Wea

Clear & cold.

Heavens brilliant

This morning I went
to Haver, S., on errands
ordered full overcoat & shoes.
Did a little reading
etc.

This evening dined at
C. P. H. at Emily & Mrs.
Williams. Pres. also.
Margaret, Rand, Robert
Fernald. It is always
so pleasant there.

Then to Bot. Club.

Huber gave a most
interesting talk on *Lycopodium*
showing the intergradation,
without evidence of hybridity,
between *L. virginicum* *triflorum*
and *rubellum* *americanum*.
He also showed a number
of species of high northern
dithec. ferns. That he had grown
from seed in his garden in
Burlington in the hot sun.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 3, 1917

Wea

Clear with some cloud, cold

This morning I took
over to the G. V. H. 4 large
vols. of Don's Garden Dic-
tionary given me some a
number of years ago by Mrs.
Hortan Tolson - Dr. Robinson will
use them in some way, I must
dispose of these large works.

This afternoon I was
at home. I had a very
nice call from Prof. Lord
who is at Washington Court
with his wife & Mrs. Seales.
D. of. has wife go South in Jan.

This evening I went to
the Boston Symphony Concert
with Mrs. Sprague. Marvellous
music (Sibelius, Saint-Saëns,
Beethoven). Frances Nash played
wonderfully on the piano -

I got home by 10.30 -

The Star Spangled Banner was
rendered after the Concert

Clear, calm, cool.

This morning I went to Cappelton Chapel with Mary Dexter and heard Dr. Greenfell preach. He is not a powerful preacher, but he is a strong, sturdy man with highest ideals and lofty aims, thick enough to hold a few words with him.

This afternoon Wintrop Scudder came up & we cast Comedy of Errors. Later Mrs. Reese called & we had a very pleasant call.

I took tea with Mary and returned at 8 P.M. Harry Reed was here & we had a good talk.

Then I wrote notes to several friends to whom I am sending wedding presents.

Ther

MON. NOV. 5, 1917

Wea

Clear, mild.

At home this Am.
This P.M. went to exercises
at the First Church, Bro. Con. the
presentation of a Memorial Door-
way in memory of Gov. Thomas
Hutchinson, late Royal Gov. of the
Mass. Bay Colony, to the First Church
by The Colonial Soc. of Mass.
The occasion was a notable one
Dr. James H. Holmer delivered a
very fine address on Hutchinson
describing his Legislative, Judicial
and Executive capacities. I ex-
amined the doorway later. It
is very handsome. I met Dr.
Holmer and told him how
pleased I was to hear him speak
of Father's estimate of Hutchinson.
This evening, I took to task
the work screen that Mother &
I had seen made in Aunt Anna's.
Now is the Nutt. Club
at 80 Sparks St. 12 present.

Clear warm, with some cloud

This morning I went over to the Arboretum with some Coatzenas (Shelburne). Even Prof. Jack who is the best one, cannot be sure without flowers.

I walked through the grounds alone past the ponds and heard the Mocking Bird that Mr. Taylor directed me to. He was singing near the Forest Hill entrance to the Arboretum. I came home from there by elevated.

Worked on Coatzenas freed some this P.M. I was tired.

Dined with Lucy & Mary and Mary & I went to the 1st Shakespeare meeting at John Cully's. All seemed glad to see me. I ran the play "As You Like It" which went off well. There were 30 members and 5 or 6 guests. I have been Secy nearly 35 years!!

Ther

WED. NOV. 7, 1917

Wea

Clear cool, brilliant?

This morning I worked on the Shakespeare records & got out the notes.

Then I walked up to Mt. Auburn met Miss Brown, and we went to dear May's grave. The inscription is on the stone in the center just as I arranged. It is so hard to realize it all. We walked home over the Charles River marsh where I saw Fox Sparrows & Tree Sparrows. The road through the marsh makes a good walk but it is spoiling the natural conditions that prevailed when I wrote my paper.

This P.M. I rested & read.

This evening I went in to the East. Fox. I heard Dr. E. Huntington on the nomads in western Asia. It was extremely interesting. I met several friends afterward.

Miss Brown is working on Scandinavian

Clear, cool.

This morning Wintthrop
Seiden came over & I
showed him how to carry
on his work on the Casting
Comm. Shakespeare Club.
Then I went to the Lg.
& to Boston.

Got a book at Corner Book
Store & took it to E. S. R.
He had read it & he
will change it. I was talk
with him. Then I lunched
alone at Thompson's Spa
and then home.

Rest & read before supper.
Mrs. Thomas called.

Pleasant talk with her.
We have got into the
grasses now. Work
progresses.

Sent a card to Dr. S. L. R.
who is 53 yrs old to-day.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 9, 1917

Wea

Clear cool -

This morning I went to
Harr. Sq. and then went to Gr. H.
for a little while. Then home.

In P.M. had a pleasant
call from Ernest James Jaeger
of Grinnell, Ia. (Grinnell College).
Later J. R. Churchill came
to tea and then we
went over to Club Herk
to the conference. I
had to leave at 8.45
to be at Mary's to meet
Rutten who arrived
at 9 or later for Chicago
to the A. C. U. meet.
Geo. had been in Boston.
Ruth arrived at 9.30 -
well as usual. I staid
till 10.30 and then came
home.

The War news is, I think,
very bad indeed. Oh
when will the end
come -

Ther

SAT. NOV. 10, 1917

Wea

Clear calm cool

Wonderful weather.

Busy at home this morning.
May Dexter called & sat
with me a long time in
my study.

This afternoon I in }
some work & then took a walk
& set off to Austin Corbitt
& present for his Golden Wedding
(Nov. 19). I then called on
the Duttons and spent a good
while with Mrs. Dutton who
gave me a most intelligent
view of the Hawaiian war.
Miss Dutton came in just as
I was leaving. I staid a
bit longer -

Ruthven & George came
over to dinner and
spent the evening. I heard
most of Charles & I owned
the

Nice letter from Helen
from London -

Ther

SUN. NOV. 11, 1917

Wea

- Clear, cool. Evening
brilliant, stars wonderfully clear
Jupiter resplendent -

This morning I wrote to
Helen, and did some work in
my barbarium or Pansium.

This afternoon I took a walk
to Mt. Auburn and went to
the top of the tower. The
view is very fine in every
direction and I lingered
long. At one time I counted
21 on top -

Returning I did some
work in Pansium and later
I went to Lucy's & took
tea with her and Mary.

I sat with them till
8.30 and then returned home.

I read some in my
Leadenwood & Underwood
both on Bible History with
100 views I mean to go
through this. It will be
very interesting & instructive.

Ther

A. O. U.
MON. NOV. 12, 1917

Wea

Clear calm.

Waked this morning in
bed. Walked to
H. & gave them, Boland
of the Wheeler Exp. & the
Kings Exp.

This P.M. before my walk
worked in bed.

This evening walked
down to the Colonial Club
and met the Fellows & Mem-
bers of the A. O. U.
We had a long meeting
over business, chiefly
electing members of various
Kinds. I met many
friends and had pleasant
chat with them. Some
Oberholser, Chapman, Fisher
Tom, T. S. Palmer, Saff
Dwight, Pearson & X
Home at 12 o'clock.

Ad

Ther TUES. NOV. 13, 1917 Wea

Clear calm.

Busy day. This A.M.
The A.O.U. meeting began
at 70 A.M. I was there early.

The usual morning passed
with papers, some illus-
trations. Then came
Lunch at the Colonial
Club. Very social.

Then the P.M. - like the
A.M. Miss Brown was
there.

I took home for Mrs.
C. Berholser & Pearson
to dinner and we
had a good talk. I
showed my herbarium.

Then we went to the
Bot. Soc. & there was a
large gathering socially.
Lyman Underwood gave a
talk with fine slides.

I got home by 11 P.M.
News from abroad very
bad.

A. C. H.,

Ther

WED. NOV. 14, 1917

Wea

Clear, calm, the usual
wonderful weather, air
brisk & cool -

The usual meetings in
the A. C. H. & P. H.,

Pleasant lunch at Colonial
members are bright and
much interest is shown -

I went down & came
up with Raitven

This evening we had
the dinner in Wiffen Hall
large attendance, and
every body bright. I sat
at an end table next to
Mrs. Battelee & Mrs. Mrs.
Bridg. After dinner
Charlie Townsend gave an
exhibition with slides of some
of the members. Their heads
were on birds and were
of course very prominent &
amusing. Charlie read notes
and told me -

Bed by 11.30

A-Q-M.

Ther THURS. NOV. 15, 1917 Wea

Clear, calm & cool

This morning & afternoon
again to the Mus. Comp
Dept. where very interesting
papers were read. "In memo-
riam. To the A. Means" was
read by Abbeholzer. It was very
good. Stone's "Vincent Bernard"
was also very interesting.
Dr. Cuddeback's "Bird of the Arctic
Coast" was fascinating in interest.

The lunch was pleasant
I took Mrs. Fletcher (Woodworth
& other introd. lunch) to lunch.
Later I took Dr. Thur. T. S.
Palmer to Nuttall's home
Mrs. Cox, to whom I had planned,
received us, & she & I showed
Nuttall's room, the closet
where he ascended by ladder
to his upper room, the hole in
the door where meals were put
through &c. very successful.

Evening at home, pretty tired
I promise to be in tomorrow!!

Ar O U.

Ther FRI. NOV. 16, 1917 Wea
~~Excursion~~

Cloudy, windy, cold.

10.10 Train to Ipswich.

Arthur took us to the Dunes
where we staid till the Ple
37 gathered at lunch in a shaded
spot, where Townsend & Frances
made coffee & fried bacon. Each
took his own lunch. We covered
3 miles of walking on beach to
dune. High tide & rough water made
water bird land seen. Saw Red-
breasted Mergansers, Herring &
Blk Backed Gulls & Kittiwakes.
& Sanderling. But we all saw
The Ipswich Sparrow. I had a
good view of one & got the markings.
Saw several others rise & dart
from the beach near the Dunes,
my first experience -
Arthur took us back and I
reached home about 6.15.

Townsend came up from the
found this after & returned this
evening - I saw him this after
& evening -

Clear, cool. Brilliant evening

This morning I worked in
Harker St. Telephone call from
Miss Gauthier from Boston. Soon
after I met her on & well it
had she came to the house for
a home. It was very pleasant
indeed to see her, and show
her about. I went back to
Boston with her and took her
to the corner of Chardon St &
and there is a home where
she met a friend. Then I
went to the quarters for French
Wounded opp. Arlington St. &
I got a poster I had bought
some little time ago. It
was 3 photos of Paris scenes.

Then to Hall. (eg. tried on
my overcoat & had hair cut.

Then home to lunch.

Evening worked in back
on presser & made a good
call on Will Frenches
Carrie is poorly, but improving.

Ther SUN. NOV. 18, 1917 Wea

Clear, calm, warm.

This morning I worked
in back. Later I walked
up to Fresh Pond by the
Water Works & to point to some
Girls in uniform were drilling
by the grove. Met Tom Watson
there. On the pond were
4 Amer. Mergansers

42 Herring Gulls

51 Blk Ducks.

Home to dinner -

In back in P.M.

very pleasant call from
Tom Drew.

Called on Lucy & Mary
and then to 80 Sparks St
where I took tea with
Mary, George & Ruetan
Am beginning my
150 Stereoscopic views of
Palestine with book and
maps. I shall get much
information from it.
I have had them a long while

Ther MON. NOV. 19, 1917 Wea

Clear, cool.

At home. Mr. J. P. H.
Worked mainly in herb
in Gramineae.

Read to me & worked at
views of Bible History
(Underwood & Underwood).
It is wonderfully effective.
Mett. Club in the evening,
very good meeting.

Rutten, & Oberholzer were
there. 20 members,
4 guests.

Filed with slides on
nat. bird reservations.

Ther TUES. NOV. 20, 1917 Wea

the day with considerable
sun during the day.
Heavy clouds through the
evening. Chilly -

At home in bed in
A.M. At noon called
on Mrs. S. Spalding.
Mrs. S. is a wonder -

After dinner walked
to Harv. Sq. Tied on my
fall overcoat. Got my
1st Liberty Loan bonds - at
Ches. River Trust.

Worked in herker rest
of P.M.
Shakespeare Club in
evening at Min. Vaughan's
20 present. Mrs. Waller
Wesselhoft & husband
were present. Browne in
hospital, appendicitis, very
sudden, was taken down
on Sunday & passed on on Monday
I shall write him from
the Club.

Ther WED. NOV. 21, 1917 Wea

Rain after midnight this
4 in Day cloudy with
some rain -

I spent the morning &
afternoon at home over
Shakespeare work and in
my herb.

I sent over to Mary O'Brien
for her birthday a remem-
brance that had been Mar-
gus's -

This morning Buckner
called and I had a
talk with him. He
goes back on Friday.

This evening Rob
Jackson and the McDeines
at the Harvard Club.
Seven of us were pre-
sent - We had a very
cozy time and a very
pleasant talk. We sat
Pat and I came home
with Harry - It was my first
McDeine since Frank.

Ther THURS. NOV. 22, 1917 Wea

Racing day, chilly
The weather has at last
changed. Rain is needed.

This morning I walked
up to Mt. Auburn and saw
the authorities in regard to
the Stone. It will be
in place very soon.
Menthor came up in regard
to Shakespeare matter.

I worked some on my
plants and read a little
in the Palestine book.

This after. I went to
Henry's and called on
Ruthven & saw all three.
He goes back tomorrow
morning after a two
week's visit.

This evening I talked
over the phone with Y. R. C.
I go to Dorchester, Sunday.
I have got in my
Gramineae & Eragrostis

Ther

FRI. NOV. 23, 1917

Wea

Rainy day, chilly.

I have been at home to-day working largely in my herbarium, reading some in my Underwood & Underwood Bible history, and writing a little.

This evening I made a very pleasant call upon Miss Hamman who has been home for a number of weeks.

Clear with some cloud
cool, evening brilliant.

This morning I went to
Boston got tickets for Italian
reins at Tremont Temple
then out to Corliss Ave
and to the grave of our
hero. Then heat stone is
in place and the name is
all correct. I am relieved
now. The stone work is done.

Then home and more.

In the barium the Ple.

This evening I took my Dexter
to the Italian moving pictures
There were some 1000 people
present. The exhibition was
marvellous & no word can
express it. Mr. Roscoe Thayer
& spoke on Italy. It is hard
to think that all the scenes
we saw are now in the
enemy's hands. The affair
was very late. It was

12 and we left

Ther

SUN. NOV. 25, 1917

Wea

Clear cool, breezy.

I slept late this
A.M. being tired.

Then took the 12.22
train for Peasville.

Mrs. (Aunt) Kennedy met
me & we drove to Hal's.
They had planned this and
Dr. Kennedy, knowing I was
to be there came down with
children, and we all dined
at Hal's. (Dr. K. & children

H. C. wife & 3 children & 9).

It was very pleasant in-
deed. Hal showed me some

birds & skins in celluloid tubes
for use, easily handled, not

hurt & perfectly visible.

Dr. K. was well & enjoyed
everything - 5.19 train back.

Took tea with Mary & Geo.

Left there at 8 and came
home.

Ther MON. NOV. 26, 1917 Wea

Clear, cold -

Worked to-day in hotel
till midday P.M.

Then made a very
pleasant call of Mr. & Mrs.
Sawall - We sat by the
open fire and drank tea
and talked. They are
among my warmest friends.

Then I called on James
& Emily Chapman and
read them Austin's letter
in re the Golden Bells
on the 19th -

This evening I made
a very pleasant call
on Mrs. Thacher (Miss
Gilman) next the other
Thacher. Her husband
is in the war. I saw
her Sat. evng. as I was
coming from Boston
Worked a bit in
the afternoon my relatives

Ther TUES. NOV. 27, 1917 Wea

- Clear and 15°!!

We took this Am.
Went to J.R.C.'s at 7.30
and lunched with him.
This is always pleasant
for some Thanksgiving cards.
Home in middle P.M.
Worked in lab.

This evening called
on Mr. Newbigin (out),
and on Stephen Thacher
& brother and had a
very pleasant talk.

Jupiter & Venus were
resplendent this evening.
I never saw Venus
more brilliant.

I have finished
Eriopyrum and my
work on Vaninosa
is drawing near a end.

This morning I called
on Mrs. Macmillan who is
visiting Mrs. Emily Williams.
Dentist appointments. She goes home to-day.

Snow fell most of to-day
Evening, clear and crystal
Jupiter & the moon close.
Cold & chilly -

I have kept the house
all day and have made
progress in my herb
Finished Gramineae & have
begun Cyperaceae -

Miss Brown has made
progress in cleaning and
strengthening the sheets.
She is $\frac{1}{3}$ through Gramineae

This morning I sent
cards (Thanksgiving) to several
of my Wellesley girl friends
Cinn. C. & S.

I have studied a few
of the Palestine views.
They are fascinating.

I have slight symptoms
of a cold, but we will
ward it off. Have been
reading my part of Romeo
to-day

Ther THURS. NOV. 29, 1917 Wea

Clear, bracing, warmer.

This morning I took some cards & candy to May Dexter for her table. Then May & I went to Christ Church. Mr. Ewart, who has two boys in the war preached a strong sermon.

At 2 P.M. I went to Lucy's to dinner. Present, Lucy, Mary, Grace, Mary, Miss Blandy & I. We had a very pleasant time, but I did not feel quite as I might. I returned home a little while after dinner and worked in my herbarium.

Miss Brown returned before supper & we had a light meal in my herbarium. We worked in back in the evening. I am now through Ericaceae. Moon, Jupiter, Venus wonderful

* met there & walked back
with the Patrons -
Ther FRI. NOV. 30, 1917 Wea

Cloudy, mild.

This A.M. I went to the
Graz, Herk. left a box for him
Andrew & got one - Had a
talk with Robinson & General.
Walked back with B.F.R.

This afternoon I went in
to Trinity Court to the Speech
Readers Guild. Visited Ken-
nedy in Pres. and there was
a reception there. I was in-
troduced to a number of the
seafarers & I had very
pleasant talks with them.
The organization is doing
fine work.

This evening I walked
down to Emerson Hall and
heard Mr. J. Lawrence of
Dublin lecture on "Shakes-
peare from a new angle".
He introduced and explained
the Nocturnal, a kind of play
of which Wintsummer Nights &
many others are examples &

Ther

SAT. DEC. 1, 1917

Wea

Snow, rain, sleet, none out
bright this evening.

This morning at home
on plants mainly.

This afternoon I had a
call from Mr. Allen, nephew
of Will Stone. He is at
The Downs. I got Mr. Matthews
to come over and we dis-
cussed the song of Black-throated
Thrush. Then we all
went down to Will Brewster's
and examined the Thrushes.
It was very pleasant.

This evening I have
worked on Scirpus and
I have written 2 ~~th~~
names in re Scirpus
Alueyi, var. contortus.

The war news is very
depressing. The hard
powerful, cruel Germans
are, I feel, making
great progress every-
where —

Blustering in A.M. with
some drifting snow. They
clear, cold, windy. Even
clear cold -

I went over to R.C.'s
for the day and returned
home by 10.30. I had,
as usual, a very pleasant
time. He worked over
his plants. He is re-
gaining and spreading
into a new case. We
spent much time with
visitors, Mrs. Wm. Austin,
whose husband died last
year, and Mrs. Underhill
and her ^{step} son & daughter.
It is always very
homey over there. Anna
was at home. She goes
to the Worcester Hospital
on the 14th or 15th Dec. for
a while and will get
home but seldom. She
is advancing rapidly -

Ther MON. DEC. 3, 1917 Wea

Rather cold. Cloudy & clear
 I did but little work
 work to-day. This afternoon
 went to Boston and called
 on Carl Siedler at the office
 corner High & Oliver Sts.
 Then I went to see Ransom
 but, as usual, he was out.
 Then to W.C.'s and we
 lunched together.
 Return home and read
 my part (Romeo) for
 tomorrow.

This Dr. Elmer Allen
 came and started to
 dinner. We were in
 the herbarium a good
 deal. He was much pleased.
 We went to the Natural
 Club this evening.
 Election of officers. I am on
 the Council again. Best
 read his life histories of
 the Kittiwake Gull &
 the Roseate Spoonbill.

Ther TUES. DEC. 4, 1917

Wea

Clear & cloudy. Light Sun
in the evening. Cool.
I voted this morning
for city government.
At home rest of day
till evening. Worked
on my Shakespeare
as I was set for Romeo.
The week. I went through
Scriptus. Satisfactory.
Winthrop came up
for help for this evening.
Shakespeare met at
New Bernstands, very
good meeting. 30
members present, and
4 guests. It is a re-
lief to forget for a time
the troubles of to-day.
My reading seemed to
be acceptable. Left
Sun was falling as May
Hester & I walked home.
She is in the dramatic
play this week.

Ther WED. DEC. 5, 1917 Wea

Sunny, evening cloudy
This morning did a
little book work -

Then to Harv. by Boston
Lunched with Mr. Sprague
at Harston's and went
to Mr. Miles, Bromfield St.
for Xmas cards. Then
called on Hassall
Brown at the Ind. Co.

I had a very pleasant
call and he showed
me his apartment
which is spacious &
beautiful & most comfortable.

Then home -
Call from Rollin Larabee
and Winthrop Sudder!
W. & I finished the
cart for Nov. 18 &
This evening I printed
it. Next notices not
for a month.

Sun & cloud chilly
I have been at
home to-day mending
in herbs

I have finished to
Cecrey!! Miss Brown
is over half way on the
Grasses - I have reviewed
Rhodora and examined
every Cary reference in
The Index!!! and am
now ready to tackle the
Fennel. There are not so
many additions to the
Manual as I expected.
Few changes also.

The War news is
most disconcerting and
the explosion at Halifax
is awful. Oh, where
is encouragement and
when will the end come.
I try to keep up my
hope.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 7, 1917

Wea

Clear, and chilly.

At home mainly in
lunch. Then Mr. & Mrs. ex-
cept for a trip to Har-
vey, after lunch to send
off some packages of things
Dr. Cushman, Mrs. Hopkin
and Betha Klapp, and
get my hair cut.

Went to the 6 P.M. dinner
at Emily & Mrs. Williams.
Guests Margaret, B. L. R., E. L. R.
Dr. Lambert and I. It was
a very social time full
from war talk. We got
to the table by 8 P.M.

Very pleasant meeting.
Riddle & Knowlton elected
Pres. & Vice Pres. Riddle
gave a most instructive
talk on Origin of Monocots,
as derived from Dicots,
not the reverse.

Mrs. King has broken her wrist.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 8, 1917

Wea

Cloudy, sleet & rain in evening

At home till 5 P.M.

Worked on Carey. Less
sheets to split than I
thought.

F. I. Hubbard came round
about 11.30 and went over
some of my papers, I gave
him a number of dupli-
cates.

At 5 P.M. I called on
Lucy & May till 6 P.M.

Evening at home.

May Dexter called
this morning. She
is taking a part in
the Dramatics this
evening and I had
sent her some roses
that will be handed
up on to the stage.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 9, 1917

Wea

Clear, cold -

At home this A.M.
on work - and acct's,
I dined at 1.30 with
Will Brewster & Fissie
Simmons, Helice Albyn.
Geo. was then too. We
had wild goose shot at
Duxbury - Carrie is
unable to be present at
the table.

Leaving there I made a
very pleasant call on
the Sweeters and saw all
the family & 2 guests.

Then I called at the
Browns and saw one of the
Daughters. Mr. Browne returns
home tomorrow after 3 weeks
in the hospital (appendicitis) with
rupture before the operation!!

Took tea with Mary &
George - Home middle of evening.
Has new, looks very
dark -

Clear, cold -

I went over to the Gray Herbar. this morning. Saw the foreman and Drs. Wiegand & Boissier. Miss Day wants copies of Hillebrand's photos of me for the Herbar. collection. I took Blake back with me to lunch. Bought back 2 boxes of plants.

Then I went to Boston on an errand and returned in time to meet A. E. Sprague who came out to dinner.

He showed us a number of sketches that he had made this fall from Sheburne, East Gloucester etc. They are very attractive and suggestive, though entirely unfinished. Then we went over photos of his Mahoeue, Natchez trips and others. With the maps they are most interesting. It was a very pleasant evening.

Jerusalem has fallen to
The British !!!

Ther TUES. DEC. 11, 1917 Wea

Clear, cold.

This morning I walked to Harv. Square and met B.L. Robinson at the bank. We walked together to the Gray Herk. where I saw the price & looked up some matters. I walked back with Dr. Boonin & B.L.R. Dr. Boonin dined with me and we had a very nice talk at lunch & after he returns to Middlebury on Thursday. I am going to send him Furness's *Variorum* "Hamlet" in 2 vols. He hasn't it & it is a Shakespearean scholar & it is one of my duplicates.

This evening I dined with Robt Charlotte Ware, 4 Walnut St. at 6.30. They have a common apartment in 3^d floor. I had a very pleasant time, seen Robt's herbarium & having a good talk with both. Robt's herk. is well appointed.

Clear clouding, snow in evening -

This morning worked on Christmas cards; & in lunch.

This P.M., Charles appeared. He came from Chicago, very unexpectedly. He sat with me some time and told me all about his life as Asst. Paymaster. It was very good to see him.

Later C. A. Weatherly and H. M. Wiegand came to dinner & spent the evening. We had a good talk before the fire before dinner, and then worked in the herbarium on Eragrostis, Pennisetum, & Elymus. I gave Wiegand a number of duplicates & a few Weatherly. I enjoy these conferences very much.

Ther THURS. DEC. 13, 1917 Wea

Light Snow, cool.

This morning I went up to 88 Sparks St. and sat with Charles & the others some time. He is a fine manly fellow, 30 yrs old, and he looks well in his uniform.

Then I went to J.R. Churchill's and we had a talk and then lunched at Thompson's Spc.

After my return home I wrote letters until Charles came down, and he staid to supper and spent the whole evening. He sat by the open fire in the parlor, and had a real good talk and I have learned much. He is "First Pay Master" by title or practically First Supply Officer.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 14, 1917

Wea

Cloudy windy damp.
 Thin A.M. and P.M.

I laid out 3 sets of duplicates for

Prof. Conrad 80 Sheets

E.H. James 48 "

R.M. Wiegand 163 "

At noon went to Harv. by 8
 o'clock and we arrived -

Wiegand came round by
 5.30 and we went over
 our duplicates and had
 dinner together -

Then we went over to
 the herb. where Winstlow
 & Weatherby had our dis-
 play fern sheets and
 I saw 8 or 9 new patches
 there. I took over by
Asplenium Felix-foemina
 and Weatherby rather
 satisfactorily named them
 all to Butcher's revisions.
 Walked back with B.L.
 Robinson -

Ther

SAT. DEC. 15. 1917

Wea

Clear, cold -

I have spent a good deal of time to-day in getting the Xmas cards ready - that is all I send this year. Miss Brown has been of the greatest help. There will be at least 150 cards.

This afternoon I called on S. H. Browne who is at home and recovering from his operation for appendicitis. He is getting on finely, but still in bed with drainage tube, there was a rupture. He is mentally as vigorous as ever.

On the way to his house I caught the end of my cane between my legs just above my ankles and snapped the cane in two in a second. It is one I have had for very many years with rounded silver top & I shall miss it.

This evening I went to the Boston Symphony Concert with Mr. Sprague. Mozart's *Symphony in G-flat*, *Andante* & *Minuetto* is wonderful. John McCormack sang finely. He is raising \$100,000. This way for Red Cross.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 16, 1917

Wen

Cold cloudy with some
sun - 8° + 11° this A.M.

This morning I worked
on Xmas cards mainly.

This P.M. I walked over
to The Matthews' and so all
including Genevieve & her baby
boy. It was very, very nice.
Walked home and put A-
thyrium in order & went
up to Mary's to tea.

At 7.30 went in to the
Bellevue & called on my
old friend L. H. Bailey,
who is in for a few days.
We had a good talk
on all subjects. Bailey is
working on an herbary
of cultivated plants, and he
told me much about his
experiences in China & Japan
in that regard. He is
looking so very well and
as vigorous as ever. Home
by 9.30

Ther MON. DEC. 17, 1917 Wea

Fair cool.

Mr's Birth day.

Flowers from Mrs Davis
Beautiful Lichen rock come
meath: good Mrs Dyer.
It was from over Mrs
Dyer's picture.

Worked on Xmas cards
D. M. calls from Mrs.
Davis - Miss Dyer. Mrs.
Hartland. Mr Wagoner dined
and we went to Bost.
- Joe. Heard Mac Brown
on Crocker Land.

L. M. Brown

Cloudy, cool, little snow,
A. M. worked on Xmas
cards. P. M. called on
P. - Haughton - saw
H. C. L.'s bird pictures. Went
with Miss Lewis to
shak. Sp. Meeting at
Miss Percat's.

L. M. Brown.

Cloudy - rain
 After getting dressed
 felt - quite - well. Was
 on the sofa all day.
 Dr. Haughton made
 four calls. Miss Vye
 came in evening to
 pick me up - gave
 me a dining club. ~~Then~~
 Jesse called twice. Miss
 Lucia called.

Wm. Jeffries had Dining Club
 L. M. B.

Account - at - the Pine
 Batchelder.

Lackson
 Jeffries
 Rand
 Spelman
 Thayer
 You - named

Ther THURS. DEC. 20, 1917 Wea

Clear day. Dr. H. called
noted. in bed all day.
Quite a little better.
Pain gone. also nausea.
Calls from Mr. Gode and
Miss Gode. Miss Jennings
Mrs. Sheffield. Mrs. Rantone.
Many calls on phone.

L. M. Brown.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 21, 1917

Wea

Warm & breezy,

Falling slowly.

Da H. called once
pleased with condition
Many phone calls from
friends -

Flowers from Mrs. Taylor

L. M. Brown

Ther

SAT. DEC. 22, 1917

Wea

Bright - cool -
for H. A. M. not-
coming before Sunday.
Gaining splendidly. Said
I might sit up if I
felt like it. Proclases
died. Sat. up in
study for $3\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour.
feel plumper.
Many calls on phone
I beg the in house
most - attentive -
this quite-shapey.

L. M. Brown

Ther

SUN. DEC. 23, 1917

Wea

Bright - cold.

Still improving. been
up twice today. sat
in my study for a
little while in the
evening. Many calls on
phone.

Calls - Mr. Jervis.

Mr. Ramsdell -

Mr. Spellman -

Mr. Thacher.

Mr. B. H. Brown drove

up in Auto. with a

young man. and probably
his wife. His first wife
died. He would have come

up to see me. I sent a
message to him by the young
man, and as he departed
I waved a handkerchief
on the end of a stick. I was
on the bed and could not
see him. He saw the signal
and returned it. I was sure
of him to come. L. M. B.

Ther

MON. DEC. 21, 1917

Wea

Warm, cloudy, some rain.
Dr. H. G. M. said I could
put enough clothes on to walk
around if I felt like it. Sat -
up much longer than usual
tells from Dr. G. became
and Mrs. M. kept it.
Miss B. like weather
and flowers to Mrs. Kears
J. Kears.

Flowers - Carnations - from
Mrs. Kettell.

Roses - "Miss B."

Found it - time to stay
in bed - Am gaining.
Mrs. Kears

Re L. M. B.

Had lighted candles in
bay window. Child in some
carols on the shield.

Ther TUES. DEC. 25, 1917 Wea

Morn. cloudy, sun.

A. M. had a good night-
am much stronger
got-up at noon. Miss B.
and I had dinner in study
- stayed in couch and opened
letters for a short time. Then
slept and - went all
day. walked through
to library. and felt as
if I had gained much.

calls from

Miss Beane

Mr. Speckman

Miss Beane

Miss Beane

Miss Beane brought me
a beautiful rose bud. a
Miss Beane. I spent a quiet
time - to bed! feeling as if
I had gained very much.

Many calls on phone from
friends.

Mr. W. Beane

Rev. L. M. Brown

Cal. l. bright - clear
 had good night -
 Spent - A.M. in bed.
 Got up to dinner. Read
 all my mail. looked at -
 books of Palestine. and
 read about them. started
 - to do more and do more.
 want to do more. but -
 do not get a chance.
 took it into library and
 herb.

Flowers from Mr and Mrs
 Palmer

Calls from

Mr H. Rand

Mr Gilbert -

Miss J. B. B. B. B. B.

Miss B. B. B. B. B. B.

Illness breeding - in the

best of health.

Went to bed in good night.

Mr. W. B. B.

Mr. & Mrs. B. B.

Ther THURS. DEC. 27, 1917 Wea

Cold. bright.

Got up about noon
All my clothes on. had dinner
in library. Read book on
Palestine. Looked at photos of
Dinner. Laid down twice on
reclining chair - worked on
Cables. With Miss B. felt
much better and stronger.
I'm a what-kind at night -
for it. Called 6-15. Miss
M. - come again. unless sent
for. Miss V. goes tomorrow.
Many calls on phone
in the cher. Stephen Accot
Can see family and
friends for a short call
beginning tomorrow first
call 10 min.
Feel less weary as bed
time comes near

M. W. - peace

For L. M. Brown

Ther

FRI. DEC. 28, 1917

Wea

Cloudy. Snow. cold.

Had good night. felt-
quite-natural this a-m-
Got up about noon.

went down to dinner at 4:30

Sat by fire and read aloud
for some time after dinner.

Read L. M. Paper. also
looked on Palestine. and studied
the ruins. Read mail.

Had good day. much
fun.

Call from Mr. George became.

Miss Patten has had cold.

Calls on phone from
many friends.

Peppermint spray from
Miss Hammond.

The nurse, Miss J. Nye,
left this evening. That
means very much.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 29, 1917

Wen

Clear with some cloud & snow
-5° F. To-day.

At last I can resume
my diary. Miss Brown has
kept it for me since Dec. 17.
My sickness began Dec. 19.

I am improving steadily.

To-day I was up by 10.30,
and took a nap in the P.M.

I have felt quite nicely
and have written several
letters and have distribu-
ted a number of sheets into
my books. Nearly everything
is distributed, except the 1917
C. G. Co., V. H. plant.

The weather is very cold
and the coal must be used.

I haven't had such an
attack before. The Doctor
says it is accedosis, the
presence of acetic in the
system being out of place.
I hope I am getting well
over it.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 30, 1917

Wea

Clear intensely cold, -15°F reported. This A.M. it was -10°F . from my thermometer. Oil heater in use here & there - Wood fire sparingly as wood is very, very scarce. In this way we have kept comfortable.

I was up by 10 A.M. Am feeling right along. Distributed a few sheets. To-day, wrote several notes, had a number of talks on the 'phone and had a morning call from Prof. L. and then Phy. Miss Williams & B. L. Robinson called and we sat by the open wood fire in the parlor & had a good talk. It did me much good.

Mary Dexter is down & uppe, a bad ear, it was punctured this P.M. & she has a nurse!!! When will these woes cease!

Our wedding anniversary
Ther MON. DEC. 31, 1917 Wea
H.C. much it brings up -
- 39 years ago -

Clear, very cold, -8° F.

We have never had such
intense cold, since 1880.

The suffering must be great.

I am improving steadily
but I must go very slowly.

I rise about 10 A.M. &

I lie down for $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 hr. in
the P.M. I spent this A.M.

in reading Local Flora
proof, and this P.M. I

made, with Miss Brown's
help, been distributing

sheets in bulk. I shall
keep together the Cois Co.,

Vt. plants for B.S. Deane
to see. I wish he were here.

I have talked on the
phone with Charlie Batschelet,

A.C. Sprague & R. Churchill,

S. Thacher - Roland Thaxter

Katherine Thaxter, Mary &
George Deane, Elizabeth Spel-

man - Mary called this P.M.

- Mary Dexter is procuring -

MEMORANDA

— March 1 —

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1.

At the Coop. this morning
I got the bunch of post
cards I ordered from
Paris nearly 3 mos. ago.
I ordered 200 within the
city limits & connected in
some way with the war.
There are quite different
from that - I am ex-
amining them. They are
in sets of about 5 or
6 pictures each and only
a portion a Paris views
& in no way connected
with the war. The num-
ber are in the war zone
and show ruins, etc.
I shall make a com-
plete record later.

2.

March 24

MEMORANDA

The services were very beautiful

Then a small number of us went to Mt. Lebanon where Mr. Evans read the commitment service. The sun shone on the grave. The wound of death beside it was concealed by the flowers brought up a head of us. George & Mary waited and covered the grave with flowers & put wreaths on Father's & Mother's graves.

It is very lovely here this evening. 38 years we have lived together.

I am so weary.

24 letters came this afternoon in the 1st mail. I have such a number. Kind loving words. The Ladies' Peace Club has not heard the next meeting. Every body is so kind & tender -

Boston Transcript

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917

MRS. MARGARET C. DEANE

**She Was the Wife of Walter Deane and
the Daughter of the Late Rev. J. I. T.
Coolidge**

Mrs. Margaret Chapman Deane, wife of Walter Deane, the entomologist, died this morning at her home at 21 Brewster street, Cambridge. Mrs. Deane was born in Boston. Her parents were the late Rev. J. I. T. Coolidge and Mary Rogers Coolidge, her mother being a niece of William Ellery Channing. She was married to Mr. Deane Dec. 31, 1878, in the chapel of St. Mark's School, Southboro, of which her father was head master. All her married life was spent in Cambridge. While her health permitted Mrs. Deane was active in the interests of Christ Church, Cambridge, and St. Paul's, Boston, now the cathedral of the diocese. Her husband is her only survivor.

DEANE — At Cambridge, March 22, Margaret Chapman, wife of Walter Deane, and daughter of the late Rev. J. I. T. Coolidge. Funeral services at Christ Church, Cambridge, on Saturday, March 24, at 3 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

* The reporter inserted this line.
Ellery survives.

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~~CASH ACCOUNT.~~ JANUARY.

Date.

Nov. 2.5

Received.

Paid.

On leaving Mt. Pleasant
 this morning we stopped
 at the greenhouse to
 thank Mr. Ryan for
 the beautiful work he
 did for Saturday. He
 came out & shook hands
 with me and put in the
 car at my feet a
 pot of *Rhododendron*
 an Indian species,
 with enormous flowers.
 It was wonderfully beau-
 tiful and was a most
 touching tribute to
 dear Waspie -

Boston Herald, Mar. 23/1917.
CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Debit Received Paid.

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THE CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

A TRIBUTE.

Genuine sorrow was caused by the passing away of Mrs. Walter Deane on Thursday, March 22. The funeral took place on Saturday, the 24, in Christ Church. Rev. Mr. Evarts, the pastor, and Dean Rousmaniere, of St. Paul's Cathedral, officiated; the choir sang some favorite hymns, the flowers were numerous and very beautiful. The church was well filled with relatives and friends, who will sadly miss the cordial greetings, the tender sympathy and loving interest of Margaret Chapman Deane. C.

B. J. Jennie Chapman

Cambridge Tribune, Mar. 31, 1917
6. CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date

Received

Paid

LEGAL NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARGARET C. DEANE, late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by WALTER DEANE, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Cambridge Tribune, a newspaper published in Cambridge, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and seventeen.

(14-31-7-14) F. M. ESTY, Register.

CASH ACCOUNT.

FEBRUARY.

7

Date.

Received.

Paid.

- War -

The Senate voted for
War on April 6 -
82 to 60

The House voted for
War on April 6, 3 A.M.
373 to 50.

Pres. Wilson signed
the resolution on
April 6

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CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

*Boston Evening
Transcript.
Apr. 6 - 1917*

War between the United States and Germany has begun. President Wilson today signed the resolution directing him to use the armed forces and all the resources of the United States against the Imperial German Government. Both houses of Congress had previously passed the resolution, the Senate on Wednesday night by a vote of 82 to 6, and the House this morning at three o'clock by a vote of 373 to 50. This country today stands beside the Entente Allies. Appeals for American expert advice and other assistance in prosecuting the war are coming from some of the present European belligerents. Reports from Russia indicate that an American commission of national character would be welcomed there to coöperate in financing munitions and transportation operations. Italy likewise is welcoming American coöperation, and the hopes expressed there of help from the United States in the way of credit, food and increase in means of ocean transportation. Germans have the faculty of always doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. The

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CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

9.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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10. CASH ACCOUNT APRIL.

Date. Received. Paid.

- May 19.

Chas. R. Vane & Camels Cemetery.
2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

- Clear, warm -

Mallard 2 (♂ & ♀) close over me &
alighted in a ditch on marsh nearby.
Some pair. Doubtless as May 10.

Night Heron 3 Cem. & Marsh. one to
Kingfisher 1 marsh, alighted near by
Sparrow Hawk 1 on marsh alighting
in tall trees & soaring as usual
Flicker 1 on tree on slope of Cem. at
nesting hole. seen before.
He flew off, alighted on another
near by tree & called.

Meadow Lark * on the marsh
Crow several & about
Starling a few &
Goldfinch a noisy flock in
the Cemetery.

Song Sparrow 1 closely on ground
rustling among the dead weeds
He faced me on a weed stalk

White Throat. A beautiful
♂ with the Song Sparrow
Thrasher 1 on top of a grass
bush on marsh singing con-
tinuously for 10 min. I was
near & watched him till he
finally left him still *.

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

11.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

C. A. Weatherly and
Una Lenora Foster
were married on
May 16 in Boston.

Cards came from
Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Foster.

At home after
Nov. 1, 1917.

11 Wells Ave
E. Hartford, Conn.

12.

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date. - May 27 Rec. For L. Paid.

-Pheasants-

I saw a fine ♂ bird,
as we were returning to
Forest Hills through
Morgan St. He was on
a ploughed slope abt.
150 ft from the road.

As we were going along
the highway beginning
by the Amble Turbopneum
Pneum. and filled with
autos, suddenly a
small brown pheasant
ran across the road in
front of us, very close.

May 30

As I was walking thru
P.H. on Coolidge Ave.
on the grassy path along
West Auburn fence.
The opposite sidewalk being filled
with people. I nearly stepped
on a ♀ Pheasant that rose
with a whirl from the short
grass and darted over the road
into "Cable Cemetery".

Date

Received.

Paid.

This afternoon we were startled by the fire department coming up & stopping in front of our house. The McMillan's chimney had caught fire and it took some $3\frac{1}{4}$ hours to stop it. The chimney ^{was} full of soot, and many tanks were emptied into it. The chimney also was reported full of angles & there was a shelf full of food & me when in it. Some 50 people gathered about the house. I guess there would be another fire there a good while.

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19. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shelley Is Fired and Taps Sounded at Mount Auburn Cemetery for Lieutenant Robert Williams, Cavalry O. R. C., Whose Funeral Is Held in the Chapel

Lieutenant Robert Williams, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Williams of Brookline, and a member of the Cavalry O. R. C., was buried with military honors this noon from the chapel at Mount Auburn Cemetery. Besides a number of his fellow officers in the National Army, there was a large gathering of friends of the family and men of his class, Harvard, '11.

The services were conducted by Rev. Abbot Peterson, minister of the First Parish Church, Brookline, and he used the King's Chapel service. W. Russell Sanborn, at the organ, played two hymns during the service—"Father, United by Thy Grace" and "For All the Saints." Before the service Mr. Sanborn played Hindel's "Largo" and at the close the "Andantino" by Lemare.

Draping the casket were the national colors, and on the colors rested Lieutenant Williams's cap, belt and sword. Sixteen officers, associates of Lieutenant Williams, came from Camp Devens to act in honorary capacities. Eight of them were pallbearers, and they were led by General S. S. Sumner, U. S. A., retired, and Colonel S. Reber. The other eight officers from Camp Devens acted as ushers. Assisting them in this service were these friends of Lieutenant Williams: Ralph Hornblower, Stephen W. Sabine, Richard Harding, Dr.

Charles G. Mixer and Second Lieutenant
Hiram E. Tuttle.

The body was taken from the chapel by a group of non-commissioned officers who had carried it in. On the way to the grave the funeral cortège was preceded by a platoon from Fort Banks, commanded by Lieutenant George McManis. Mr. Peterson, the minister, accompanied the family and friends, and at the grave read the committal service, after which the platoon fired a volley over the grave, and Bugler Brimer sounded taps.

V M 16
CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

15

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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Bird seen by me at
Spruce Dunes &
near by -

1. Red-breasted Noddy - large flock floating in rough waves off the beach
2. Herring Gulls
3. Blk-black
4. Kittiwakes - some 24 soaring off Alsea Isl.
5. 1 Sandpiper
6. Golden Eyed
7. 1 Pheasant
8. Crows large flock
9. Short-eared Owl rose on Dunes, good view
10. Juncos
11. Myrtle Warbler
12. Spruce Sparrow - Several on Dunes
Good view with glass of me
13. Chickadees - (all the above on
Shore, sea or Dunes)
14. Starling - large flock in field
by road to Dunes

Large flock

14. Spruce Sparrow

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date January 1 Received. Paid.

Another new year has begun. How will it end? It has been another cold day, clear & bitter, but not as cold as yesterday.

I have of course been in the house, but I am getting on nicely. I was up by 10 A.M. & I have been busy all day.

Winthrop Scudder called this A.M. and Catherine May Sprague. It was so kind of him to come out from Boston.

Mary Dexter is still feeling very poorly, but is improving. I sent her over to-day, Mrs. Brown attended to it & several phone talks and some letters written I want to get through the Xmas letters. Mrs. Strong called to-day.





